





L'ALLEGRO

Nineteen Hundred Fifteen

VOLUME IX



PUBLISHED ANNUALLY
BY THE STUDENTS OF
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE
CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST
HISTORICAL COMMISSION

To

Murray Latimer

professor of Greek, who
for seventeen years as
teacher, counsellor and
friend has honored his
Alma Mater, by his
scholarship and lofty
character has inspired
Mississippi College
men to excel in "Truth
and Virtue", we affec-
tionately dedicate this,
the ninth volume

of

L'Allegro





Professor Murray Latimer



It be true that in ancient times men aspired to be demi-gods and gods, in this day of splendid realities, the greatest aspiration is to be a MAN. To be human is no longer cause for apology, for to be so human as to have a sympathetic touch with one's environments is to incorporate a spirit akin to the divine.

The purpose of this story is to trace in brief outline the portraiture of a man, still young, who has been an inspiration to hundreds of struggling youths, because of the many noble virtues in him which appear in positive and outstanding form.

Science has explained many things, but it has never been able to explain the labyrinthic course through which God leads those whom He has called to special duties. They themselves cannot explain it. All that can be said is that it is God's will. With this feeling, these chosen ones take up the burden of life with that selflessness of character which knows no daunting, and they give to the world what they give just for the joy of giving.

On the 8th of May, 1872, Murray Latimer was born, in a country home where his childish ears were first thrilled by the morning harmonies of the forest songsters, where the lad grew strong by the daily labors pertinent to the duties of a farmer boy, where his mind developed vigor by his close touch with nature, and where his soul was nourished on purity in a constant companionship of a faithful father and a devoted mother.

At the age of four, in a log house, our scholarly Professor of Greek began his educational career. At that tender age he showed a great aptitude for learning. Soon after he entered school, the house was burned, and hence-forth the lad was forced to walk four miles to the nearest school. This he continued for three or four months each year until, at the age of twenty, he entered the Senior Preparatory Department in Mississippi College, Professor John L. Logan being Principal. Five years later, he finished his course with the honors of his class with the two degrees of Bachelor of Arts, and Bachelor of Science. He was a member of the Philomathian Society, and the esteem in which his society held him was manifested by his election of Anniversarian without opposition. Perhaps Mississippi College never had a more reliable or accurate student than was Mr. Latimer, and his careful painstaking work then is responsible for his profound scholarship now.

During his childhood and youth, he was consumed with a passion for an education. In spite of the fact that he had only fifty dollars which his father had given



him, in the fall of 1892, he decided "to go up to college". He did his own cooking and did such work as he could find to do, and with character of close economy, and by teaching during his vacations, he finished his college course in debt only \$350.00. One session his entire expenses were only \$72.35. I remember well, the hardships he endured, and how the struggling boy felt about it. One day in conversation with me, he said: "It is hard to do as I am compelled to do, and I have thought that possibly you people of the college looked down on one of my kind." My reply earnest and sincere was, "Mr. Latimer, it is your kind to whom the people of the college are looking for great things". This remark seemed to give him new courage, and more it drew me to him with a closer bond which has strengthened with the years. These hardships were tests of his manhood of what sort it was.

Upon his graduation he was given a fellowship in science. In 1898, he received the Master's degree. He spent the three following summers in the University of Chicago. In 1898, he was made Assistant Professor of Greek in full charge of the Department, and in 1899, was made full Professor which position he still holds. He has developed his Department until it now ranks among the leading Greek Departments of all the Southern colleges. Two things have conspired to bring this about: his profound scholarship, and his great ability as a teacher.

On January 3rd, 1900, Professor Latimer was most happily married to Miss Myrtle Webb, the youngest daughter of Dr. W. S. Webb, so long the honored and revered President of Mississippi College. "Miss Myrtle", as she was called by scores of old students and friends, will be lovingly remembered for her gracious charms and usual personality, while the echo of her rare and beautiful lyric voice lingers in our hearts as a happy memory.

To this union were born four splendid children, Webb, the oldest, the twins, Margaret and John, and dainty baby Catherine. A crushing blow came to this happy home on December 27th, 1913, the devoted wife and mother was called to join the "choir invisible".

Professor Latimer not only takes rank as a scholar and a teacher, but is also an exponent of high Christian citizenship and civic righteousness. Three times have his towns men expressed their appreciation of his worth, by electing him mayor of our little city. Whether as a scholar, teacher, citizen, or public official, in his life is demonstrated the beautiful truth,

"That men may rise on stepping-stones
Of their dead selves to higher things".

A. J. A.



PRESIDENT JOHN WILLIAM PROVINE, M. A., Ph. D., L. L. D.

B. S., University of Mississippi, 1888; M. A., *ibid.*, 1890; Ph. D., Goettingen, 1892; Fellow in Chemistry, University of Mississippi, 1888-'89; Chair of Chemistry, Mississippi College, 1893; President Mississippi College, 1911—.

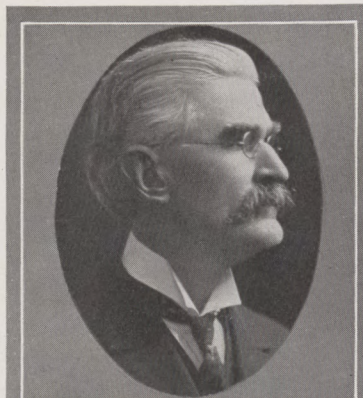


Faculty

ALGERNON JASPER AVEN, M. A., LL. D.

Professor of Latin.

A. B., University of Mississippi, 1884; M. A., *ibid.*, 1889; Principal Coles Creek Academy, 1884-'85; Principal Winona Male Academy, 1885-'89; Professor of English, Mississippi College, 1889-'90; Professor of Latin, Mississippi College, 1890—.



JOHN HENRY BARBER, M. A. Th. D.

Professor of German.

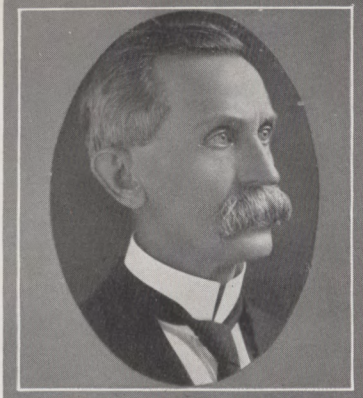
A. B., Mercer, '05; M. A., University of Alabama, '13; Th. D., Southern Theological, '09; Pastor Tuscaloosa, Ala. and Clinton.



PAT HENRY EAGER, M. A.

Professor of English.

A. B., Mississippi College, 1877; M. A., *ibid.*, 1878; Professor of Mathematics, *ibid.*, 1878-'82; President Brownsville Female College, Tennessee, 1882-'87; Professor of English, Baylor College, Texas, 1887-'90; Professor of Philosophy, University of Mississippi, 1890-'91; President of Baylor College, 1891-'94; Graduate Student, University Chicago, Summer Term, 1899.





Faculty



CLEMENT CHARLES LEMON, A. M.

Professor of Biology.

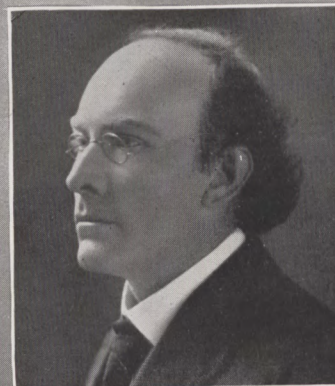
A. B., Indiana University, 1894; A. M., Michigan University, 1899; Taught in Troy, Hannibal, and La Grange College, Mo.; Detroit Normal Training School.



DOT MCGINNIS NELSON, B. S.

Professor of Physics.

B. S., Mississippi College, 1907; Principal Pearl Haven High School, 1907-'08; Principal Grange Hall High School, '08-'09-'10; Assistant in Chemistry, Mississippi College, 1911-'14; Professor of Physics, Mississippi College, 1914—.



MURRAY LATIMER, M. A.

Professor of Greek.

B. A. and B. S., Mississippi College, 1897; M. A., *ibid.*, 1898; Chair of Greek, Mississippi College, 1898—.

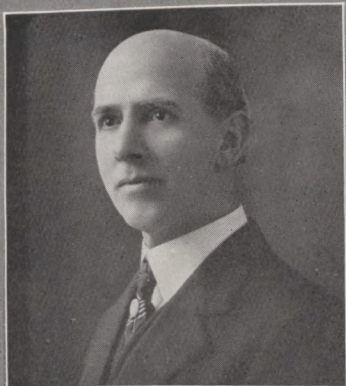


Faculty

CONDIE COLLINS PUGH. Th. M.

Professor of Bible.

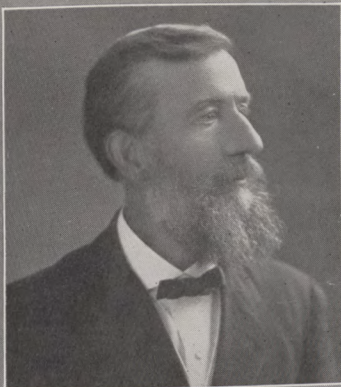
B. A., University of Alabama, 1894; Th. M., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1897; Pastor Vicksburg, Miss., Auburn, Ala., College Park, Ga., Austin, Texas; Mississippi College, 1914—.



JAMES MADISON SHARP, B. A.

Professor of Mathematics.

B. A., University of Mississippi, '75; Principal Live Oak High School, Texas, '75-'76; First Assistant Peabody School, Summit, Mississippi, '76-'77; Principal McCarthy and Jefferson Schools, New Orleans, '77-'80; Principal McComb High School, '80-'82; Principal Preparatory Department, Mississippi College, '82-'90; Principal Capital Commercial College, '90-'93; Chair of Mathematics, '93—.



HERD CLEVELAND STEELE, B. S.

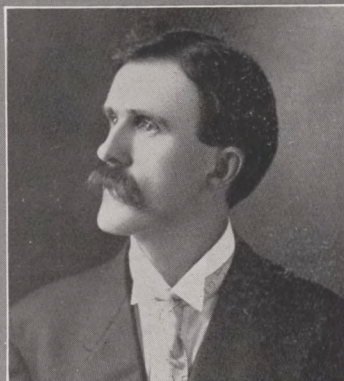
Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

B. S., Mississippi College, 1910; Principal Jefferson Co. High School, '1910-'11-'12-'13; Instructor in Chemistry, Mississippi A. & M. College, 1913-'14; Summer Student University of Chicago, 1914; Mississippi College, 1914—.





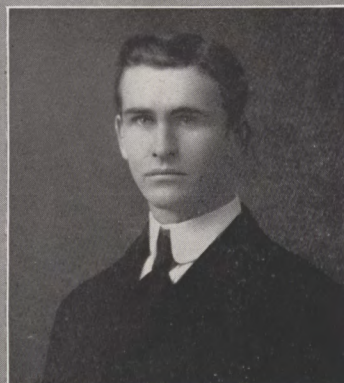
Faculty



JESSE THOMAS WALLACE, M. A.

Professor of History and Political Economy.

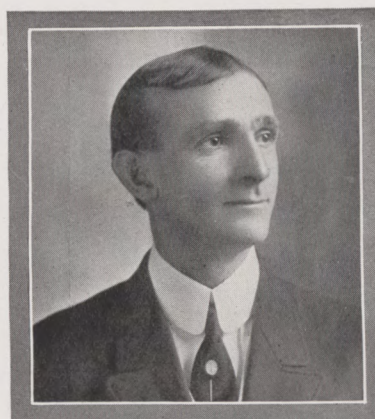
B. S., University of Mississippi; M. A., *ibid.*; Principal Louisville High School; Principal Tupelo High School; Mississippi College, '07—.



WILLIAM HENINGTON WEATHERSBY, M. A.

Assistant Professor of English, Principal Academy.

B. A., M. A., Mississippi College; Principal Tylertown High School, '01; Principal Little Springs High School, '01-'05; Mississippi College, '07—.



W. A. Hancock, Registrar

STUDENT



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1914-'15

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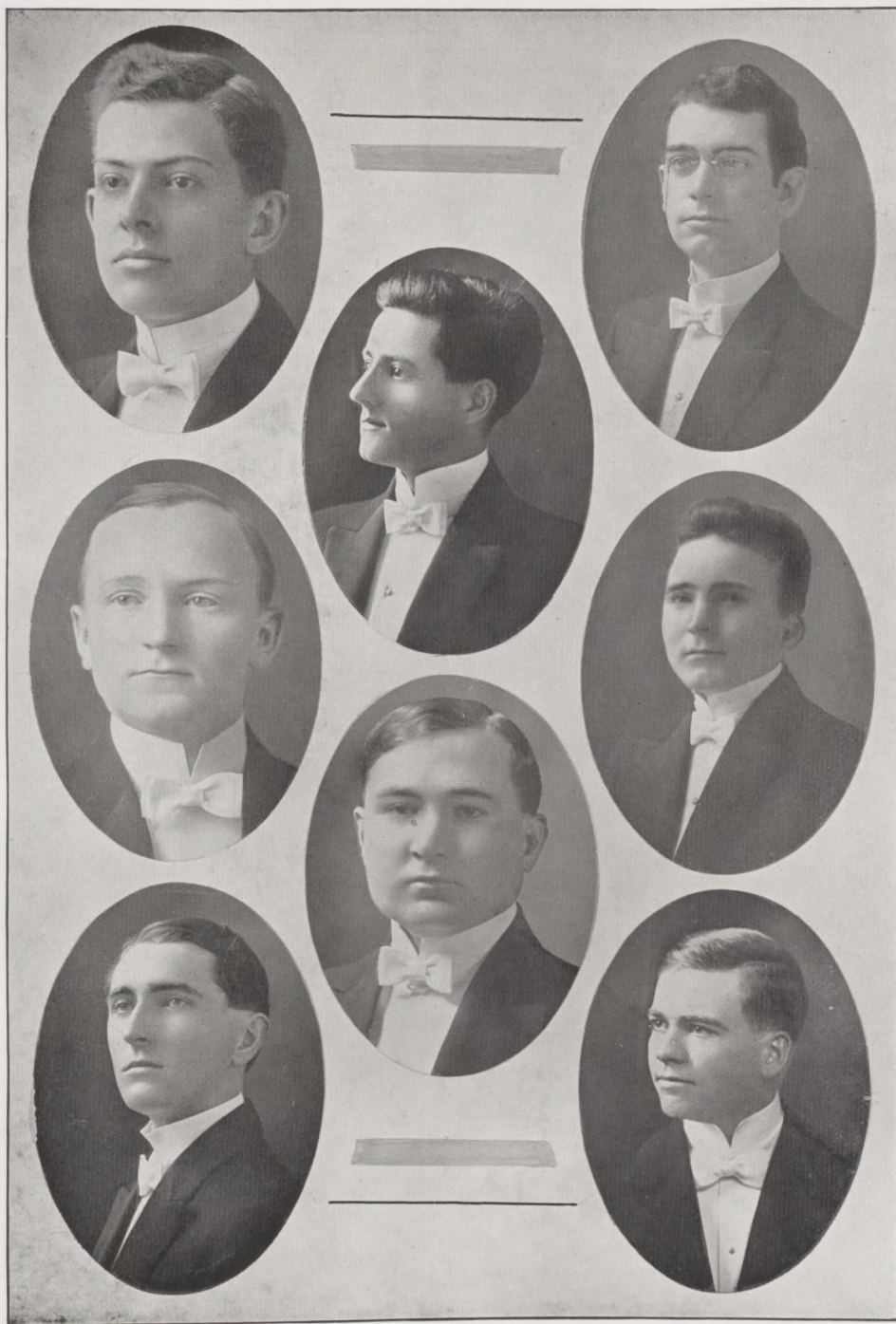
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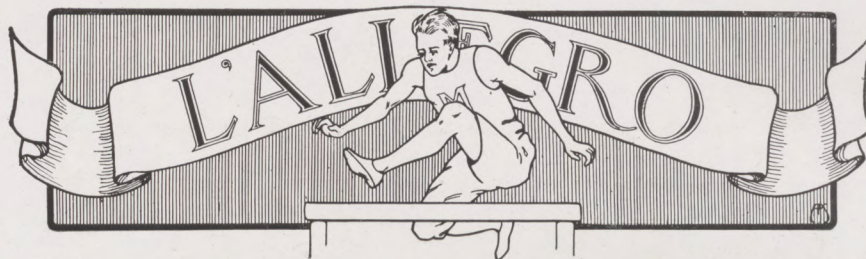
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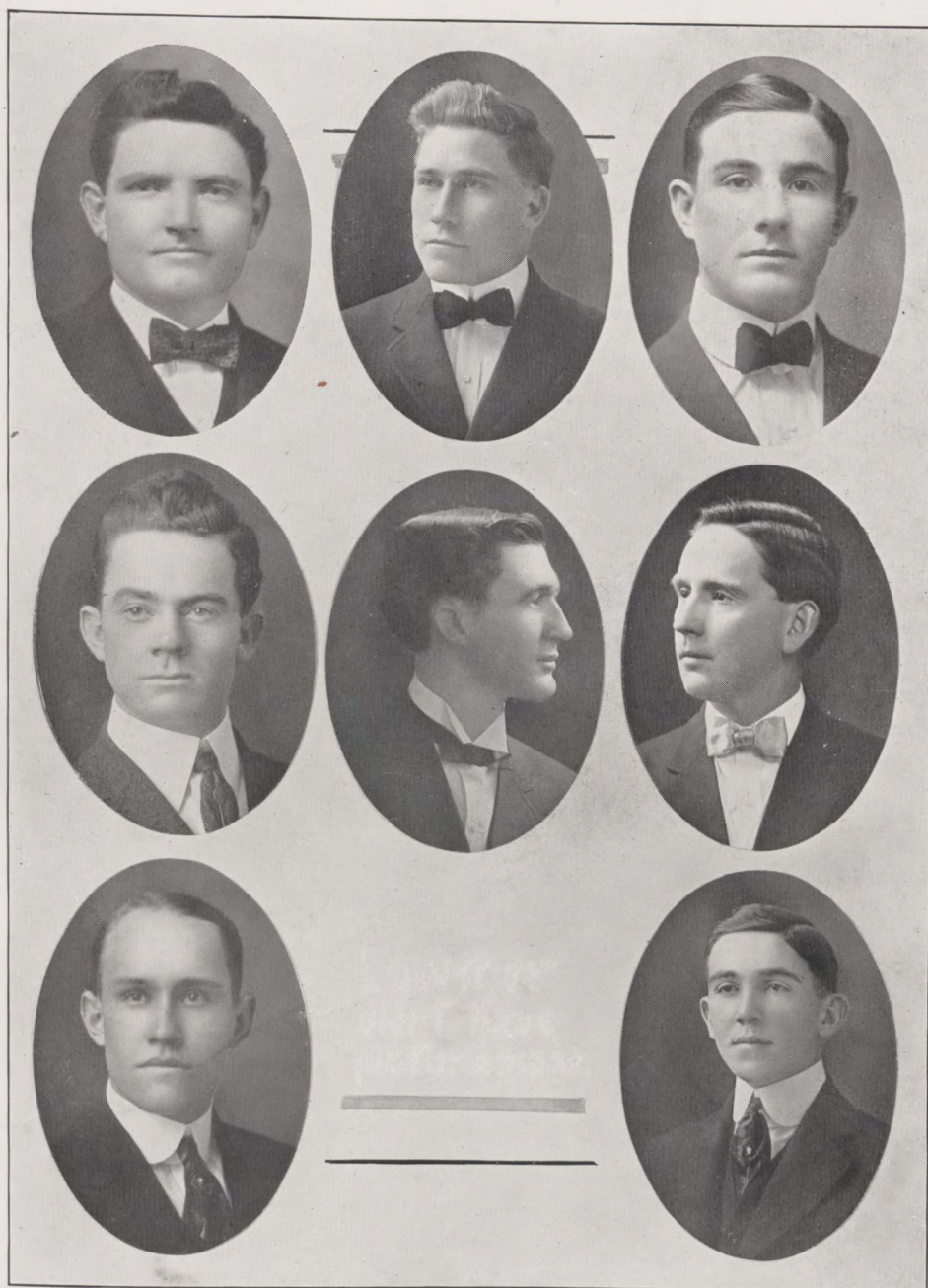
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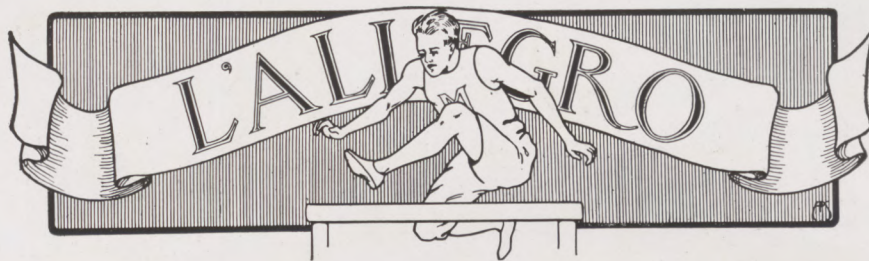
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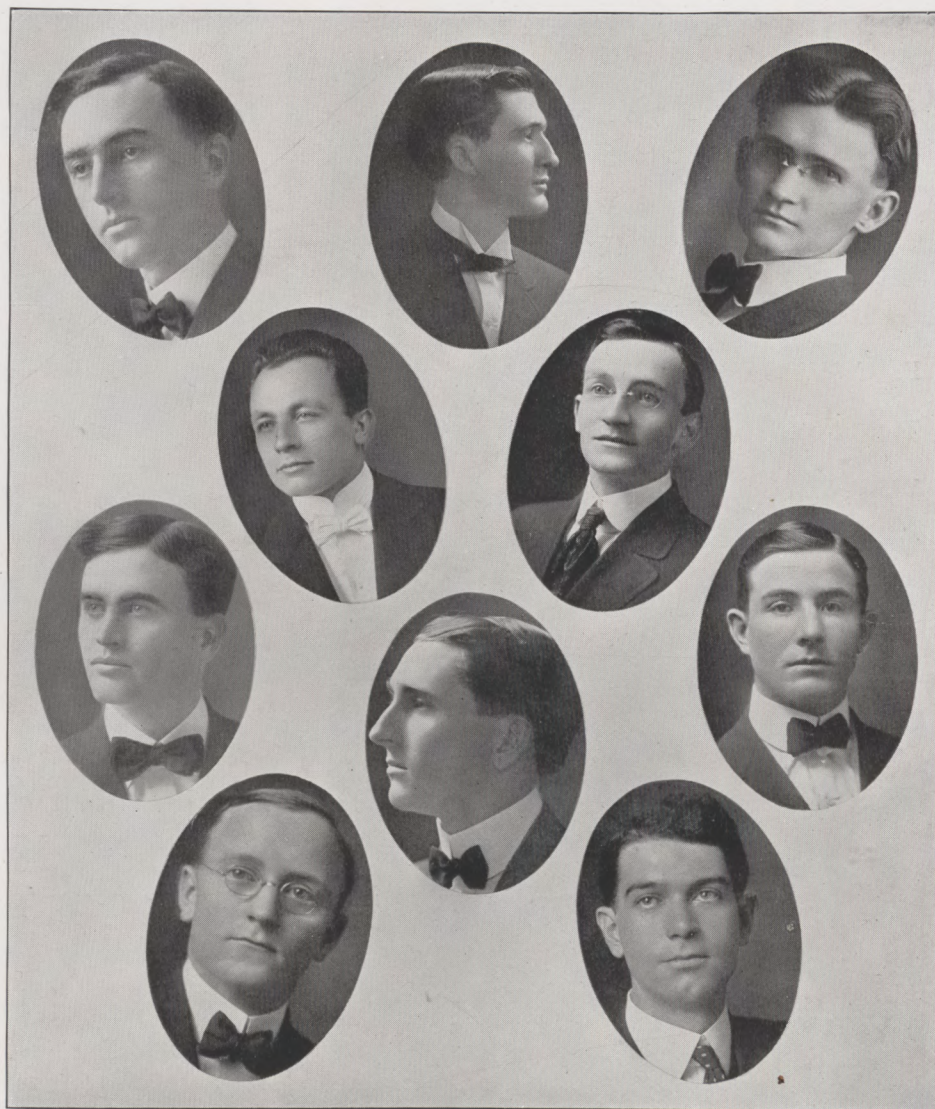
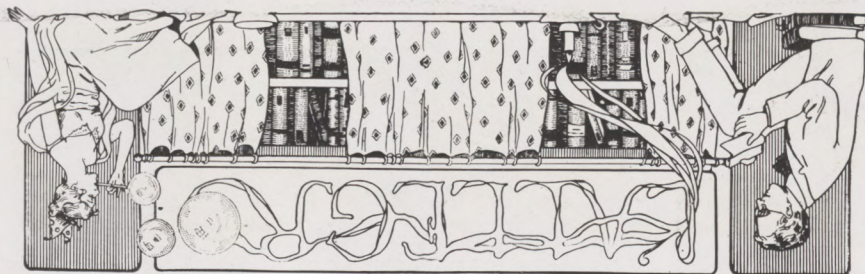
1914-'15

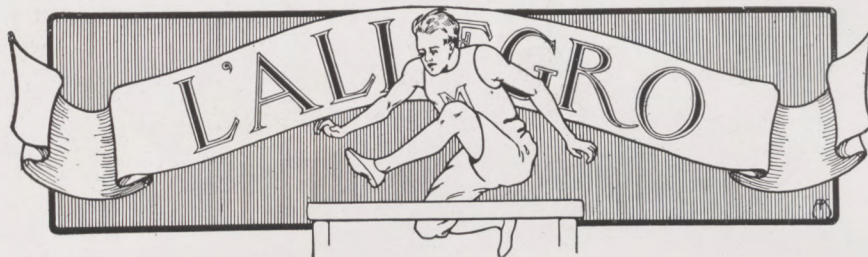
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I. P. TROTTER	Membership
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I. E. PEEBLES	Social Service

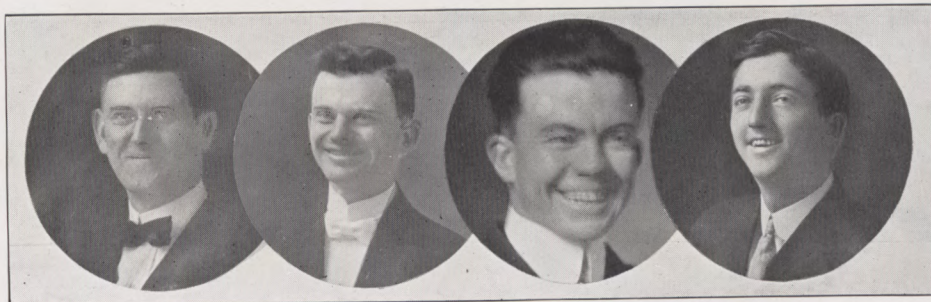




The Anniversary of the Armenian Literary Society

1914-'15

E. C. WILLIAMS	Anniversarian
T. A. ROSS	First Orator
W. T. DARLING	Second Orator
T. J. FORD	Third Orator







Armenian Debating Team

E. C. WILLIAMS

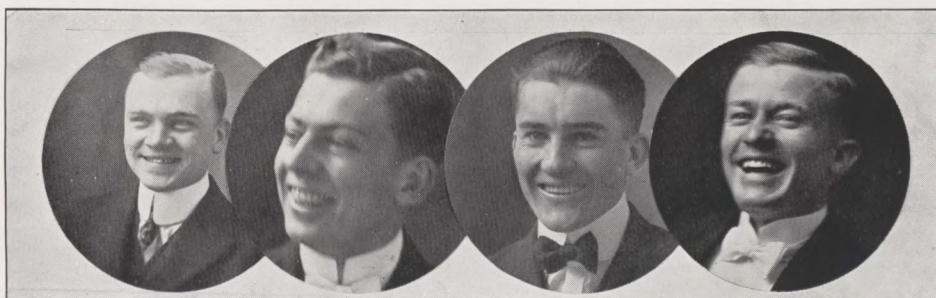
W. S. GREEN

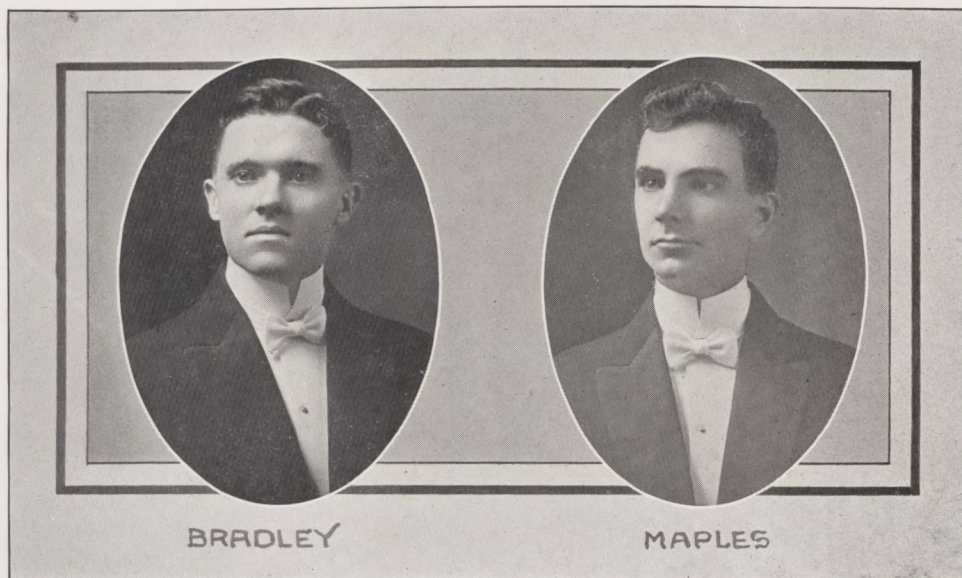
W. S. GEORGE

F. H. SUMRALL

W. D. HUDSON

L. A. MYERS





The Fall Orations

NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTEEN

LUTHER W. MAPLES

LEONIDAS CICERO BRADLEY

Philomathean

Hermenian

Rainbow's End

The rainbow touched the ground;
 Its color fair
 Glittered on all the trees and grasses round,
 I saw it there;
 But when I sought the hoard of gold, found
 But empty air.

A place of power I sought,
 An honored place;
 The happiness that I would gain I thought
 Well worth the race;
 But when I reached the goal for which I'd wrought,
 'Twas empty space.

T. A. R.



The Anniversary of the Philomathean Literary Society

W. H. RATCLIFF	Anniversarian
B. G. DAVIS	First Orator
C. D. SMITH	Second Orator
W. F. PRIDY	Third Orator





Ratcliff.



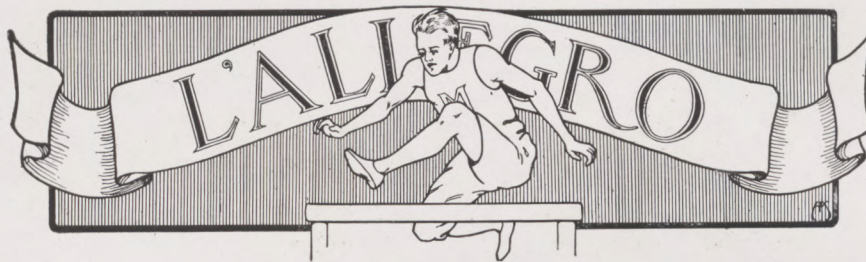
Davis.



Smith.



Priddy.



Philomathean Debating Team

L. W. MAPLES

G. W. McKINSTRY

L. P. LANE

W. F. PRIDDY

R. L. ANDERSON

C. D. SMITH



Debating Council

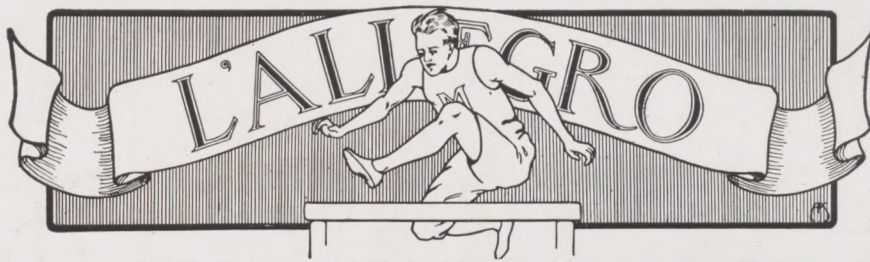
PROF. J. T. WALLACE	Chairman
IDE P. TROTTER	Philomathean
V. C. WILLIAMS	Philomathean
W. S. GEORGE	Hermenian
W. A. SULLIVAN	Hermenian



Varsity Debating Team



Varsity Debating Team

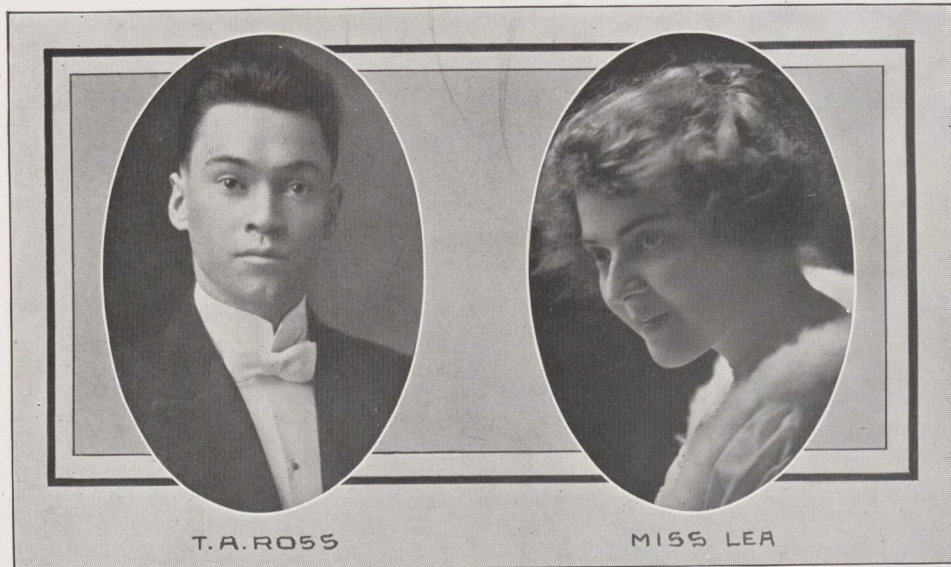
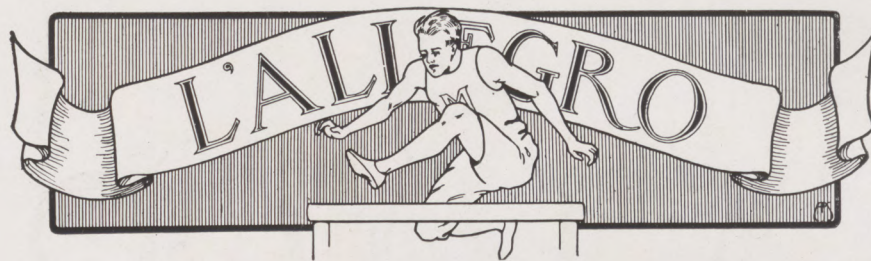


W. A. SULLIVAN.

Representative to Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, May 7, 1915.
Miss Johnston, Sponsor.

SENIOR





Senior Class

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T. A. ROSS	President	MISS LEA	Sponsor
J. E. BUCHANAN	Vice-President		
T. L. LUSK	Historian		
H. R. WARD	Poet		
I. P. TROTTER	Prophet		
H. C. ANDERSON	Secretary		



Senior Class Prophecy

*And I dipped into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the visions of the world and all the wonders that would be.*



T seems as though I am transposed from the world as it is now, to the world as it will be twenty-five years hence. Methinks that there is something about my surroundings that seems familiar. Though much changed I at last recognize the old town of Clinton. How thoughts crowd each other as I recall the good times we have enjoyed in this old town. Many happy memories rush past my mental eye. Once again I walk over the old town. Quite a changed place it is and yet with all the change it is distinctly a college town.

But the town itself is not what interests me. I pass on through the town and determine to go up to the old campus and see the grand old school which we call our Alma Mater. I pass on up the street expecting to see the "big steps," but what do I see? Not the big steps but a magnificent Roman Arch. Then I see that there are many new buildings of grand proportions, but amid them all the old Chapel still stands as the one relic of the old school of long ago. I pass the great dormitories and go on to Provine Field and I see there not the old bare ball field but a large Stadium. I notice also that the ground has been perfectly graded and sodded and a good track put around the ball field. I see the boys in action, a wonderful bunch of men. I notice a tall man on the field who seems to be coach and I soon find that he is one of my old classmates. As I chat with him, our thoughts naturally turn to the older men of our class and we begin to wonder what they may be doing. He says that he is sure that we can find a record of them all at the college office and so I propose that for old time's sake we go and look them up. He turns the team over to the assistant coach and we stroll to the office together.

We make our quest known and soon we are seated at a large table with an up-to-date record of each member of our class before us. Slowly we read the old familiar names. One by one we see their record. We find here a delta planter, here a state senator; there a leading merchant, and there a great salesman. We now find a minister of renown, now a missionary in Brazil. All these, men we went to school with. We look further. We find a great Mississippi lawyer and also one in Tennessee. One member has gone to Texas and become rich in the cattle business. Two have gone to Mexico, one as a missionary, the other as a banker. The next on the list is a wholesale merchant in Memphis, the next a newspaper man in Birmingham. Then we find two prominent ministers of South Mississippi, now a lawyer of the same section. The next card said "retired capitalist," the next "Chemist." One after another we pass doctor, farmer, teacher, lawyer, civil engineer, mechanic, manufacturer, druggist, architect, and a medical missionary. We find a great captain of industry, a great political leader and a noted author. Here a sanitary expert and there a corporation. So on down the list reads and my companion and I lose ourselves in our reminiscences of college life. We talk of each man as we knew him in college



and then trace him in his fight upward against the world. This man was a natural leader of men in school; he has come to be a politician. This one was a great ball player at college and since then he gained a big league berth. Another had a turn towards teaching and he has since achieved fame as a college professor. This one is a contractor and the next a real-estate man. We passed on down the list noting each of our old friends. Needless to say all had made success. Some in some degree and some in others, some in one profession and some in others.

In our summing up it appeared that the most popular profession with the members of our class had been the ministry, as no less than twelve had chosen that as their life's work. Next in order of popularity came teaching, as this claimed some eight of our number and low followed third with four. The others were divided out among almost all the callings and professions known to mankind. But we noticed in looking over these records that the vast majority of the men, regardless of what profession they had chosen, had gone to the top. As a group it has proved to be one of far above the average standing. The men were all of sterling worth and as I thought on that point I said:

"Yes these men are the ones who fought out the whole thing back yonder in dear Old Mississippi College. These men refused to be turned from their aim and for four long years they fought and on Commencement night they won. It was that fight that prepared these men to fight successfully the greater battles of life. That was the secret of the glorious success of the men of the class of '15. Three cheers for our Alma Mater.

IDE P. TROTTER, Prophet.





In Farewell

(SENIOR POEM)

We all got to thinking this morning—
My fellow seniors and I
That since we were soon to leave you,
We wanted to say "goodbye".

We've been going over the places
Where we are accustomed to go,
And we feel it more than we did before
We're going to miss you so.

And a terrible, comfortless sorrow
Has stricken each loyal heart
Recalling that after commencement
Our pathways will drift apart.

You smile—you seem to wonder
That each eye fights back its tear;
You marvel we seem unhappy
In the midst of our senior year.

And we feel we've got to tell you
In spite of this chocking lump
That we love it all, from the town tank tall
To as low as the old town pump.

Oh I tell you, town of Clinton,
We'd all give worlds to know
That you feel the regret at having us leave
That we do at having to go.

So we've just come to render
Our heartfelt greatfullness
But the things that would sound as we want them to
We can't find words to express.

So please just try to remember
That we are sincere and true
And read what we feel between the lines
As we bid to you all—adieu.

First, of course, come the professors
What patience they've always had!
It seems that the things that they have stood
Would drive most anyone mad.



We want them all to remember
That in spite of our poor success
We thank them for their efforts
And admit that they did their best.

We want to tell the people
That no matter where we roam
We'll never forget a single one
Who helped make it seem like home.

To the girls of the town of Clinton—
(We'll tell you in private, too)
That the time will seem longer when we go
As it has been brief with you.

Goodbye to the Stutes of Hillman
With sorrow we say goodbye
How oft we have stood by the wayside
And watched, as the line went by.

Don't let the men that follow
Take *our* place. Don't ever forget
That tho we are out of Clinton
We're on the continent yet.

And say-you fellows that follow—
Tho we *are* going away,
Don't think we'll forget the college—
Remember, our spirit will stay.

Goodbye to the merchant, the druggist,
The mayor with visage benign,
The doctor, the lawyer, the banker,
The gardner, draymen, and "shine".

Oh whats the use to continue?
We might go on for a year
And never get thru with saying
Goodbye to all that are here.

But we don't want to slight anybody
We want to be sure to "go round"
So we will say in closing
Goodbye to the whole blooming town.

And now with the goodbyes ended—
That parting sentiment hurled;
We turn our face to the future,
And say "good-day" to the world.



Senior History



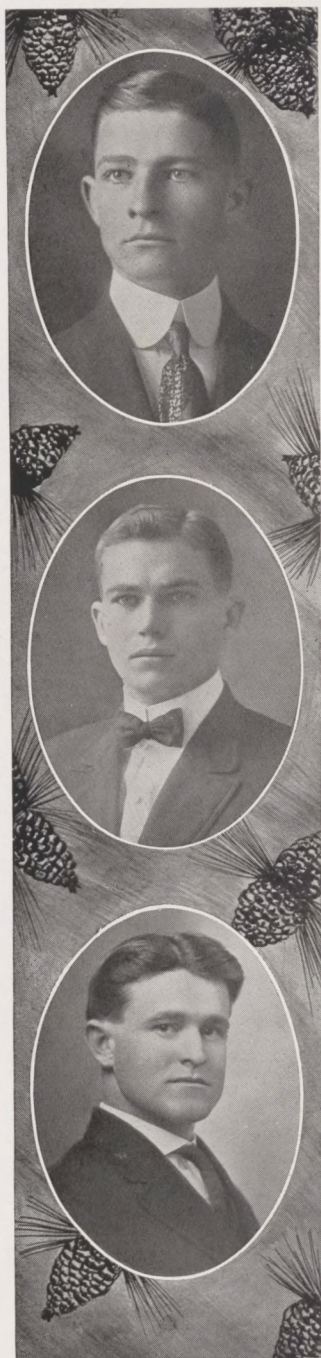
WHEN we received our high school diplomas several years ago, we were "finished products" in our own eyes. But not so in the eyes of others. Our friendly critics whispered and we overheard. "He needs companionship," said one. Another said, "He lacks culture"; another, "He lacks directions"; another, "He lacks purpose"; another, "He lacks ability"; and still another, "He lacks wisdom." A seventh critic would have passed judgement also, but the other six restrained him. "Not yet," they said. "Wait, he will be better prepared for it later."

Lacking and seeking these things, the nucleus of the Class of '15 made its appearance on the campus of Mississippi College in September, 1911. Then we boasted of having the largest class in school, but since that time our number has diminished greatly. Some members discovered, to their great disappointment, that they must do some hard work if they reached the goal toward which all were striving, and they fell by the wayside. Some departed on account of weak eyes,—so they said. And others, we must confess, found it impossible to resist the force of Cupid's darts and they sought for consolation elsewhere. For those who remained the path was not always strewn with flowers, but ambition led on, hope smiled, knowledge beckoned from across the way, and the price was paid.

Must we boast of our victories? Must we lament our defeats? No. Our victories have encouraged us to greater and more earnest efforts. Our defeats have shown us our weaknesses, and we have been made stronger from our knowledge of them. We have had a fair share of both victories and defeats on the athletic field and in other contests.

Are we now, as we are nearing the close of our college course, the "finished products" that we thought ourselves once before? Once again we pass before our seven critics. The six who passed judgement upon us before, now smile kindly at us. The one who withheld his judgement does not smile, but with a hard, and almost stern look, says, "Aye, one thing yet you lack, and that is experience. You must now seek that for yourselves, alone. Go."

HISTORIAN.



A. B. ADAMS, B. S.

Claremont, Miss.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

We are proud of our "baby boy." He is the youngest of our class, though his record shows that he did not enter a bit soon. If you wait for Boyce to tell you of his achievements, you'll never know them. He doesn't know how to do that. We need only to refer you to his record to prove that he holds a high place. By level-headedness and perseverance he has won his place in athletics, in spite of light weight. Boyce is friendly, genial, well-liked by all his class, and we believe that he will be a ripping success at whatever he undertakes.

Class Football, '11-'12, '12-'13, '13-'14; Scrub Football, '13-'14; Varsity Football, '14-'15; Class Basketball, '11-'12, '12-'13, '13-'14, '14-'15; L'Allegro Staff, '14-'15; Class Baseball, '13-'14.

CHARLES M. ADAMS, B. S.

Gloster, Miss.

"It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

Those who have seen him make love will admit that he is charming. His "persuasive speech and more persuasive sigh" would melt any heart. And even if they did not, his sense of humor would make his defeat seem insignificant. He is not in the habit of taking his troubles seriously.

His achievements in his senior year in the athletic line, have given proof that he has in him the making of a great athlete. He is a good student and a "good fellow." We suggest that you keep your eye on his record in the future.

Class Baseball, '13-'14; Class Basketball, '13-'14; Varsity Basketball, '14-'15; Scrub Football, '14-'15; Hermenian.

H. C. ANDERSON, B. S.

Lena, Miss.

*"That all-softening, overpowering knell,
The tocsin of the soul—the Chapel Bell."*

On October 17th, 1890, over in Leake County, a great event occurred—Horace was born. He finished the high school course at Lena, and entered Mississippi College in 1911 as a freshman. He has attended strictly to business, and attended to it well since he has been with us. A tireless worker in his literary society, a diligent student and a pleasant companion, he has impressed all with his sterling qualities as a man, and has worth as a doer of things. Whatever vocation he follows in life he will give it the best he can.

Secretary Hermenian Society, '14; Secretary Senior Class, '14-'15; Distinction.



R. L. ANDERSON, B. A.

Dumas, Miss.

"His heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth."

Did you ask when? I will not attempt to give the exact date, but some time in the last century Bob first saw light up in the hills of Tippah. His home school and Chalybeate Springs High School each had a share in preparing him for Mississippi College. He is a fellow that will bear acquaintance. The more you are with him the broader and deeper you find him to be. He has made good in his college career, having been taken an active part in all phases of college life, and has many friends.

Class Football, '13-'14, '14-'15; Critic for Philo Society, '14-'15; President of Philo Society, '14-'15; Judge of Bar Association, '14-'15; Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention, Kansas City; President of Y. M. C. A., '14-'15; Varsity Debating Team, '14-'15; Literary Editor L'Allegro, '14-'15; Distinction.

ARDEN BARNET, B. A.

Carthage, Miss.

*"One who never turned his back,
But marched breast forward."*

Arden has no middle name; his wife will insert that later. That does not mean that he is married; we are merely looking forward. Arden was born in Carthage. We do not think, however, that it is the same place that Messrs. Hamilcar and Hannible inhabited. He is very Arden(t) in the perusal of his text-books, which accounts for the word Distinction, written below. He has been faithful to every trust intrusted to him by his fellows in every phase of college life.

Class Basketball, '12-'13, '13-'14, '14-'15; Attorney for Hermenians, '12-'13; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '14-'15; Treasurer Hermenians, '14-'15; Secretary Annual Association, '14-'15; Exchange Editor Magazine, '14-'15; Secretary Athletic Association, '14-'15; Hermenian; Distinction.

J. E. BUCHANAN, B. A.

Blue Mountain, Miss.

*"The elements so mixed in his that nature might stand
up and say to all the world, 'This was a man.'"*

"Jim Buck" was born 6th of June, 1893. Mississippi Heights Academy is due the credit for the first coat of whitewash. He entered Mississippi College in the fall of '11 as a Sophomore, but dropped out one year to teach that he might finish with the class of '15. Tippah Co. has a record for sending good men to M. C. in the past, and Buchanan has held up this reputation admirably. In other words he has made good. He has entered actively into every phase of college life. He is popular among the fellows, and is well known at the 'Stute. He is the kind of student that makes an enviable average without any perceptible effort, always having time for all college activities, and every chance of a good time. "Jim Buck" is a splendid student, a good athlete, a firm friend, and a lover of the fair sex. If a well-balanced man in every respect makes success, his future is assured.

Varsity Basketball, '12-'13; Chief Editor Elect Magazine, '13-'14; Vice-President Hermenian Society, '13-'14; Hermenian Critic, '14-'15; Class Vice-President, '14-'15; Dramatic Club, '14-'15; Distinction.





C. N. CALLAHAN, Ph. B. Beech Springs, Miss.

*"Oh for a man to arise in me,
That the man I am may cease to be."*

It was on July 30 that Columbus Napoleon made his appearance, near Beech Springs, Miss., and this is all we know of Beech Springs. We do know, however, that it was in his twentieth year that he rode his first train. Few of us know it, perhaps—for he is a quiet man, but Callahan might tell us many things. Perhaps he might interest us with some episode out of his three years in Company "K," 15th infantry, and of his eleven months in the Philippines. It was after he returned to his own country, however, that he got shot—by Cupid—and in 1905 he married Miss Fannie Lewis of Philadelphia. He received his call, and was ordained for the ministry in '09.

Historian Freshman Class, '06-'07; Hermeanian.

HAMBLET R. CARTER, B. S. Ackerman, Miss.

"I should worry."

"Ham" is profoundly lucky, and being the possessor of a reliable and cultivated "hunch," he has always been able to receive a maximum return from a minimum effort. He usually follows the way of least resistance, and yet that way seems to lead him straight on. He can, however, make a way, if none is evident. He does that in football—or in all athletics for that matter.

"Ham" is "one of the boys" who will some day make his mark in his chosen profession, that of an M. D.

Class Football, '11-'12, '12-'13, '13-'14; Scrub Football, '13-'14; Varsity Football, '14-'15; Class Baseball, '12-'13, '13-'14; Scrub Baseball, '12-'13; Class Basketball, '12-'13, '13-'14, '14-'15.

F. J. CHASTAIN, Blue Mountain, Miss.

*"My only books were woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."*

Chastain claims Virginia has his birth place, and March 19th, 1894, as the time, and we have no right to doubt it. Not satisfied with the state of his birth, he goes to old Mexico. But he soon comes back to the haunts of civilization, and makes Blue Mountain his headquarters. He came to us in the fall of '13 by the way of Mississippi Heights Academy and Union University, and entered the Junior class. "Chas," although he has been with us only two years, has entered heartily into every phase of college life. His handsome looks, his mellow voice, and ready wit has made him a friend to everybody. He is a lady's man to the core, and his gentle line of talk for the fair ones has made him popular, indeed, with the 'Stute. As a steady, reliable friend, classmate and lady's man, "Chas" will long be remembered by the class of '15.

Class Football, '13-'14, '14-'15; Class Basketball, '13-'14; Art Editor L'Allegro, '14-'15; 'Stute Fiend, '14-'15.



G. F. CONERLY, B. A.

Tylertown, Miss.

"Persuasion tips his tongue when'er he talks."

And it came to pass on a bright, sunshiney morning in October, so many years ago that it is not recorded, that Henry, La., was blessed with a squalling baby boy. We judge that he squalled because his friends say that he was not red-headed from birth, but was made so by running too much blood to his head. George is of a peculiar make up; American by birth, Irish by looks, Spanish by speech, and Mexican by travel. In spite of the fact that he is made up of such "ingredients," he is one of the finest members of the class of '15. He always stands four-square for what he thinks is right, and has an unflinching regard for duty. He makes a good classmate and companion. As a student, close thinker, and debater he ranks among the first of our number. Above all he bears the record of being a Christian gentleman.

J. J. COWSERT, B. A.

Goodman, Miss.

"All that he has already achieved, all the grand conquest that are recorded, are but an atom in the ballance weighed when brought against the possibilities of his future."

We trace the river, swelling out by degrees from the spring to a rill, from the rill to a brook, from the brook to a mill-stream, from the stream to a river. Thus, on September 16th, 1890, at Goodman, among the hills of Holmes county, was discovered a small branch of the genus homo, Jack Jimmerson Cowsert, the chauffeur. Its previous meanderings until reaching Mississippi College we are unable to trace. Here, in this "Grand old institution," having acquired as tributaries, many friends and much learning, it now rolls on with the class of 1915, in easiest majesty, to cleave its way, through meadow and hill, through forest and mountain; bearing upon its mighty current many ships into the safe harbor.

M. T. DARLING, B. A.

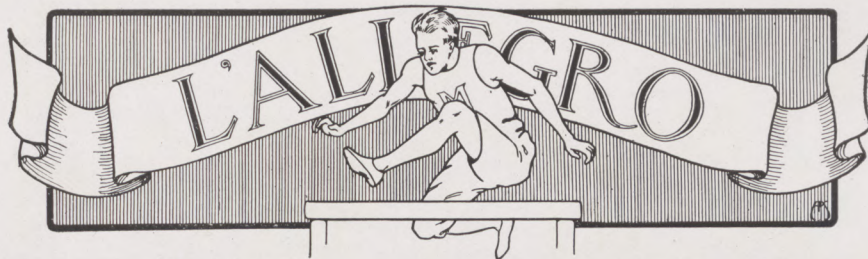
Bethany, Miss.

*"His head,
Not yet by time completely silvered o'er,
Bespoke him past the bounds of freakish youth,
But strong for service still, and unimpair'd."*

He is a darling, but the Stute doesn't thing so,—he is married. He's a curly-haired, handsome and a preacher,—of course he is married. We have been unable to ascertain the date of his birth, but we have found that he entered the preparatory department of Mississippi College in 1904, stayed two years and a half, and then went back to Lincoln County. He came back in 1911 and has been with us since, proving himself big mentally as well as physically. We predict for him a career of much usefulness.

Prep Medal, '04-'05; Hermeanian.





B. G. DAVIS, B. A.

Caseyville, Miss.

*"Thou hast a charm to stay the morning star
In his steep course."*

He won his first "dip" at Grange Hall High School, down in Lincoln County, and immediately gave evidence of the wisdom he acquired by entering Mississippi College in the fall of 1911. Ben has won for himself a place in the life of the College. He is a speaker of force and fluency, a mighty man of valor in the class room, a bright star at 'Stute receptions, and, above all, a good fellow among the fellows. He is a devoted disciple of Blackstone, and intends to climb to the top in his profession. We claim he will do it.

President Lincoln County Club, '13-'14; Farr Medal, '12; Marshall and Vice-President Philo Society, '13-'14; Fall Orator, '13; President Junior Class, '13-'14; Athletic Editor Magazine, '14-'15; First Orator Philomatean Society, '15; District Attorney Bar Association, '14-'15.

C. E. DEARMAN, B. A.

Why Not, Miss.

"A minister, but still a man."

Although the subject of this sketch was born in the little inquisitive village of "Why Not," Miss., some ninety-nine years after the surrender of Cornwallis, he comes to us from Missouri. While yet young, he saw that it was not good that man be alone, so he took unto himself a wife. After finishing his high school education, he divided his time between teaching and preaching for several years. According to "Zed," our historian, Dearman first appeared at M. C. in the spring of 1902—at a time when most of the present Senior class were in the Kindergarten. He came the next session; went to Richmond College in '04-'05; spent the summer of 1910 at Valparaiso University. Finally, he gave it up that Mississippi College was the best place after all. So he graduated with the class of '15, among the first of his fellows, a man of conviction, consecration and power. His greatest ambition is to be a true interpreter of the man of Galilee. "Why Not?"

Philomathean Librarian, '02-'03; President of the Theological Society, '02-'03; Theological Fall Orator, '03.

W. B. DURR, B. S.

Caseyville, Miss.

*"Night after night, he sat and
Weared his eyes with books."*

Durr was found wandering around down in Loncoln Co., August 18, 1894. The first accurate history we have of him he is attending Grange Hall High School with Ben Davis. After doing all the "Arithmetic" they had there, he decided, after much coaxing, to come up and try "Zed" a barrel. So he entered Mississippi College in the fall of '11. The salubrious glimmerings of the midnight lamp do not appeal to him, nor is he fascinated by the idea of "work for work's sake." He belongs to the class of students who are always able to secure maximum returns for minimum efforts. He holds the record on "cutting" classes, but to "bust" never enters his mind. "Math" is his favorite, and some day we expect to see his name in the "Scientific American" as the engineer who cut the second Panama Canal. Ben is a man that everybody likes, and one that will make good.



I. D. EAVENSON, B. A.

Coldwater, Miss.

"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."

This sunny-faced little lad joined us in the year 1911, and since then he has been in the forefront. His literary work has been above reproach. He is true as steel, and no heights will be too high for him. Few young preachers show a more true spirit of Godliness than he. He is a supporter of every college activity that is clean and upright. Such a man will be influential throughout our sunny South in the work for the King, and the pure example of his make-up will always be a bright reflection on his Alma Mater.

Preacher's Baseball Team, '11-'12; Treasurer Philos, '14-'15; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '14-'15; Dampeer Scholarship, '14-'15; Distinction.

T. J. FORD, B. A.

Snell, Miss.

*"Ambition ruled my brain, and Love my heart—
Thus is my body two-fold guarded."*

There is a remarkable thing about Ford—he hasn't an alias. Few of us are so fortunate as that. He has had wide experience in more than one line. He knows all about Normals, much about school teaching, has visited the harvest fields of the northwest, and toiled there. He also claims experience in love. With his winning ways, we do not doubt this.

Ford has a fine record, and the confidence of all the faculty, though we fear that he did not have to exert much effort to acquire the former. He is naturally smart. Ford has the ability to make good and we believe he will.

Secretary Clarke-Jasper Co. Club, '12-'13; President East Miss. Club, '14-'15; Class Football, '14-'15; Hermeanian Quartette, '14-'15; Hermeanian 3d Orator, '14-'15; Distinction.

E. J. GREEN, B. A.

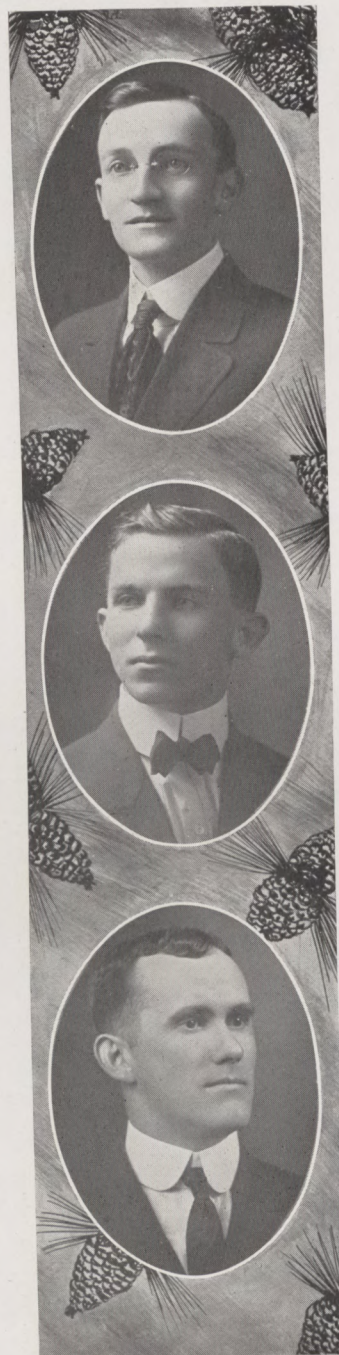
Crystal Springs, Miss.

*"An honest man, close-bottoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."*

Green was born somewhere down in Amite County—we have been unable to find exactly when—away back in 1888. He finished at Crystal Springs High in 1908, tried for three years to get married, and then decided to come to college. He is one of our solid men, and has the friendship and confidence of all who know him.

The College authorities recognized his worth this year by making him manager of Ratcliff Hall, a post which he has most worthily filled. We don't know what his plans are for the future, but think he is still clinging to that hope that inspired him after his high school days.

President Copiah County Club, '12-'13; Vice-President Truck Growers' Club, '13-'14; Critic Philomathean Society, '13-'14; Attorney for Philomathean Society, '14-'15; Manager Ratcliff Hall, '14-'15.





J. H. GUNN, B. S.

Noxapater, Miss.

*"Those curious locks so aptly twined
Whose every hair a soul doth bind."*

When John made his appearance here, the inhabitants of Clinton were in a quandary to know whether Sampson of old had return to the realm of mortals, or the "Great White Chief" had passed this way again. From the very first, he made a profound impression on all of those with whom he came in contact. Whether his great strength is derived from the same source that Sampson's was, we do not know. We do know, however, that he possesses a rare strength of character, and is one of the strongest men in the class. We are all expecting great things of him in his chosen profession, the ministry. We believe he is going to make a loud "report" and we are certain that he will not a "Gun" of the long "bore" variety.

Secretary of the Back-Sliders' Sunday School Class, '15; Philomathean.

F. M. HAMBLET, Ph. B.

Marks, Miss.

*"Eternal smiles his emptiness betray.
As shallow streams run pimpling all the way."*

Will you not agree that as "Nature is the time vesture of God that reveals Him to the wise and hides Him from the foolish," that on January 5th, 1894, when "Ham" was added to the world's store it was a good donation? Born and reared at Belen, Quitman County, brought up at Bellbuckle, he came to us and joined hands with the class of '15 and has proven himself a friend indeed.

F. M. is a popular fellow among the boys and has specialized with the ladies. He has won for himself much fame and reputation as a man of pleasure and Prof. dodger. He hails to us from Marks, and as he enters the arena of public life, his many friends feel assured that the man of Marks will make his Mark.

JOHN STANLEY HATTOX, B. A.

Chalybeate, Miss.

"He smiled, and gazed down at the clouds below him."

John Stanley, the famous twirler, received his first practice at the art at Ecu, but he used rocks there instead of a ball. They do say that he could almost "chuck" across Pontotoc county. We dare not repeat some of the greater wonders he preforms with the "pill"—ask him. Later in life, however, he saw a basketball, and he is no less a wonder in that line. In college he has starred in both. As to his work in his books, science is his strong point. We advise him to be an M. D., but he seems more inclined toward D. D. He is a fine fellow, with a heart as big as a lion. He will make good.

Captain Class Basketball, '11-'12; Varsity Basketball, '12-'13, '13-'14, '14-'15; Class Football, '11-'12, '12-'13, '13-'14, '14-'15; Class Baseball, '12-'13; Varsity Baseball, '13-'14; Manager Basketball, '14-'15; Manager Baseball, '14-'15.



W. P. HOLLIS, B. A.

Chalybeate, Miss.

*"His heart is one of these which most enamour us,
Wax to receive, and marble to retain."*

Hollis made his debut into this world on August the 29th, 1890, in the city of "Jonesboro." The exact location of this place could be figured out only by such a mathematician as Pythagoras. At an early age, he went up to Chalybeate Springs High School and asked if anything could be done for him. It looked hopeless, but after years of diligent work on part of teacher and boy, he felt the inspiration, he saw the star. Then as all true sons of Tippah do when such "calamities" befall them, he arose and came to Mississippi College in the fall of '12. He entered the Sophomore class and went to work with a vim, and has kept it up ever since.

Treasurer Philo., '13-'14; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '14-'15; President B. Y. P. U., '14-'15; Vice-President Philo. Society, '14-'15; Distinction.

F. Z. HUFFSTATLER, Ph. B.

Clinton, Miss.

"I am not now what I have been."

"That power which erring men call rhanre" made it possible for u sto know that sometime in the dim past Huffstatler was born in Union County. Feeling the call to the ministry, he set out at a rather late period in life to get an education, that he might become better fitted for his life's work. Accordingly he came to Mississippi College in the fall of 1900. A short time before he came, he was married to Miss Regina Boatwright, who also graduates at Hillman College this year. Huffstatler is one of the best examples in our class of what "sticking-to-it" will do. An ordinary man would have never undertaken what he has done. "Huff" is a man anyway you take him. His honest, straight-forward manner have made him a friend to all. And we feel confident that wherever he is found in the future, he will be found true to his Alma Mater, his friends, and profession.

J. B. LACKEY, B. A.

Clinton, Miss.

*"For his heart was in his work, and the heart
Giveth race unto every art."*

"Bugs" was ushered into this world on the 19th of August, 1893. He spent his early youth around Crystal Springs chasing butterflies and robbing bird's nests. It was reported to Jim that Clinton was an ideal hunting ground. So he packed up and came to Mississippi College. He went to A. & M. in the fall of '13, but came back to us after the holidays, getting a place as fellow in Biology. He spent a part of this session in Kentucky teaching, but returned to get his "Dip" with the class. Jim is a genius when it comes to "Bugology." He is a great lover of nature, and a tramp through the woods in search of new specimens is his chief delight. Lackey has taken a deep interest in all college life. The Dramatic Club is largely a product of his fertile brain, he being one of the chief originators of it.

Sub Marshall Philo. Society, '09-'10; President Copiah Co. Club, '14-'15; Secretary and Treasurer of Dramatic Club, '14-'15; Senior Football, '14-'15.





T. J. LATIMER, Ph. B.

"God made him for a man, so let him pass."

On June the 8th, 1886, the Great Ticket Seller first appeared in life's arena. Just when Jeff entered M. C. is not known by the students, but probably the approximate date can be had from Prof. Sharp. Although it has been a long and painful journey trying to "dodge" Zeus, "ease" Ajax and "friss" Little Bill, Jeff now stands at the end of the line and, with folded arms and beaming eyes gazing into the future and with a voice as Gabriel's trumpet shouts with joy and gladness: "Hallelujah 'tis done."

Jeff is one of our most faithful supporters of athletics. Whenever there is anything to be done in preparation for a game you can always count on Jeff; and it is unanimously conceded to him that he has sold more tickets than other student. Just how athletics will fare without him is a puzzle.

In him athletics has a strong supporter, the ministry a faithful worker and the 'Stute a safe companion and an easy friend.

Herald Fall Orations; Pres. Neshoba Co. Club, '11-'12, '12-'13; Pres. Athletic Association, '13-'14, '14-'15; Mgr. Football Team, '14-'15; Mgr. Class Basketball, '14-'15; Hermentian; Preachers' Baseball Team, '12-'13, '13-'14.

W. K. LAVENDAR, B. A.

Charleston, Miss.

*"My tongue within my lips I rein
For who talks much must talk in vain."*

W. Kenneth Lavender, otherwise known as "Pete," came to the "Grand Old" as Freshman in the fall of 1911. Since entering college, he has taken a prominent part in all branches of activity. He is a hard student, and few can show as fine a record as he. He has no mean "rep" as an athlete, baseball being his strongest point. He has a strong will, a deep sense of justice, and a remarkable power of making friends. No one who knows Pete can help liking him. He has many friends who wish him success, and who expect great things of him.

Reserve Baseball, '12-'13, '13-'14; Reserve Football, '13-'14; Mgr. Class Basketball, '12-'13; Mgr. Class Football, '14-'15; Class Baseball, '11-'12, '12-'13, '13-'14; Class Football, '13-'14, '14-'15; Distinction.

G. D. LINDENMEYER, B. A.

Gloster, Miss.

*"His cogitative faculties are immersed
In cogibundity of cogitation."*

Lindenmeyer was born at Gloster, Miss., in 1888. Here he secured his early training and finished his school course in 1906. For three years he worked in a printing office as typographer. During this period he felt the Divine call to preach and entered M. C. in the fall of '10 to prepare for the ministry. "Lindy" is a studious, straight-forward member of the class of '15, and can always be depended on.

Ethics is his hobby, and he is an ardent believer in the probability of remolding human nature. His work in the ministry will mean much to Mississippi.



T. L. LUSK, B. S.

Winona, Miss.

*Whose noble praise
Deserves a quill pluckt from an angel's wing."*

Lusk arrived on this terrestrial ball January 24th, 1892, at Winona, Montgomery Co. We suppose he sent his youth in this vicinity preparing himself for Mississippi College. At any rate he came to us in the fall of '11, and signed up with the Freshman class and Hermenian Society. In him the class has had a true friend and the society, an earnest worker. Tillman has eaten very little idle bread while in Clinton. He has given his time to many worthy activities. The success of the Music Club is largely due to his efforts. He is some musician himself, "fiddling" being his favorite. One might not think that Lusk is a lady's man, being of a quiet disposition, but he is just the same. He has a good head for business as well as for other things. Lusk is a tireless worker and a gentleman of honor, and is a worthy member of the class of '15.

Secretary Hermenians, '13-'14; Class Historian, '13-'14, '14-'15; Sub-Marshall Hermenians, '14-'15; Orchestra, '13-'14, '14-'15; Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Kansas City, '13-'14; Secretary Y. M. C. A., '14-'15; Business Manager L'Allegro, '14-'15; President Music Club, '14-'15.

JOHN C. MASSEY, B. S.

Clinton, Miss.

"Knowledge is a most worthy thing, but first cometh love."

Good-hearted, good-natured, quiet, a good friend, and one whose disposition makes everyone like him—that is Massey. Persistence has placed most of his work behind him, and so he is with us. He is an athlete, too, playing good football and baseball. We are told that he is a great admirer of the fair sex, and if the rumor that he has received as many as fourteen letters from different ladies on the same day, it will be inferred that he is somewhat popular himself. Though making no claims of brilliance, Massey is a good and level-headed business man.

Reserve Football, '07-'08; Varsity, '10-'11, '11-'12, '14-'15; Class Football, '07-'08, '08-'09; Class Baseball, '07-'08, '08-'09; Scrub Baseball, '10-'11; Manager Class Football, '08-'09; Philo.

J. F. McREE, B. S.

Grenada, Miss.

*"Who never did a foolish thing,
Nor ever said a wise one."*

The senior class is glad to welcome "Mac" into its ranks. He hails from Grenada, where he received his first diploma for completing the high school course. Next he was seen for three years as a hard and diligent student in Centenary College of Louisiana. But preferring his own Magnolia state, he came to Mississippi College to receive from the hands of its master craftsmen the finishing polish, that is a most valuable asset to every man. He is a great talker, a splendid athlete, a broad-minded student. His popularity is wonderful, as is shown by his unanimous election to one of the important class offices. We all predict for him a useful, happy and prosperous future.

Varsity Baseball and Baseball at Centenary; Senior Football at M. C.; Senior Basketball.





C. C. McCULLOUGH, B. A.

Batesville, Miss.

*"Rises early, studies late,
Works all day with book and slate."*

Most people say that "Shorty" is cute, and truly, the term seems to describe him best. But because he is cute is no sign that he is not intellectual. He is, and a great athlete as well, And we would not omit that he is a "perfectly darling" lover. Consider cute, intellectual, athletic, fascinating to the ladies—why say more? We all know "Shorty", and like him; the "Stute" knows him and likes him, and will remember him; and we predict that when he steps out upon that broader stage of action, the world, it too will know him, and will not soon forget.

Marshal and Sub-Marshall Philo's, '13-'14; Class Football, '12-'13, '13-'14, '14-'15; Mgr. Scrub Football, '13-'14, '14-'15; Class Basketball, '13-'14; Class and Scrub Baseball, '13-'14; Y. M. C. A. Basketball, '14-'15; Local Ed. Mgr., '14-'15; Judge Bar Association, '14-'15; Philomathean.

J. N. MILLER, Ph. B.

Columbia, Miss.

"As you are old and reverend, you should be wise."

There is not a kindlier, gentler one among us than "Jap". He is always your friend, and you can depend on him. People like him because there is nothing about him to dislike. He will be a minister, and his examples at least, will be effective. "Jap" has long cherished hopes and dreams of matrimony, and declares that it is not his fault that he is still single. Yet who knows? Others have—perhaps some day he may find the "right one". It remains to fate.

Secretary and Anniversarian of Demostheneans; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '13-'14; Philomathean.

ED. C. POLK, B. S.

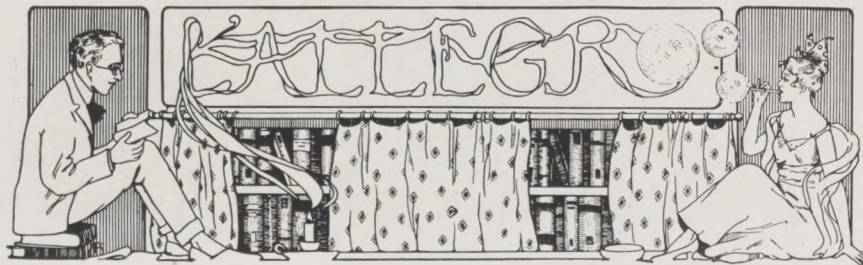
Hattiesburg, Miss.

"He is never sad but when he sleeps."

We haven't a thing against Ed. Nor has anyone else. He has only one enemy to our knowledge—and that is Cupid. He is famous for his late (study) hours, and causes his friends no little anxiety, since such things cause illness. Yet he shows no symptoms of such a thing, and each morning when he rises early and presents himself at the chapel, his step is light and bouyant.

He is a banker, and withal, a shrewd busines man. His persuasive tongue deserves no more credit for this than his ever-present smile. Ask anyone about that.

Business Editor L'Allegro, '14-'15.



W. F. PRIDDY, B. S.

Oakland, Miss.

"True as the needle to the pole, or as the dial to the sun."

William entered as a Freshman in the fall of '09. He stayed only two years, dropping out to teach school the next three. In 1914, he returned with the determination to finish. That he is taking only three years to finish his college course bespeaks his power.

Physically and mentally he is a giant, and there is never a task before him which he is not equal to. He is a leader in his classes and his popularity with the faculty is only equaled by that with the student body. Quiet, deep, kindhearted, and unassuming, he is a man to be admired. He is always deeply interested in every phase of college life, and will stand ever loyal to his alma Mater.

Freshman Football, '09-'10; Soph. Football, '10-'11; Varsity Football, '14-'15; Pres. Philo. Society; Third Orator Philo.; Pres. B. Y. P. U.; Varsity Debating Team, '14-'15; Distinction. Varsity Debating Team, '14-'15; Distinction.

T. R. PHILLIPS, B. A.

Rawls Springs, Miss.

*"His words are bond, his oaths are oracles,
His love sincere, his thoughts immaculate."*

The exact time and place of Phillip's advent into this "world of woe" are unknown. Our first knowledge of him began in the fall of '11 when he put in appearance at Mississippi College. He dropped out the next session to instruct the youths of his state. Tom Rhea is a first class student, this is evident by the time it has taken him to finish. His influence for good has been felt by every man that has come in contact with him. He is not a preacher but still he preaches truth and righteousness every day. He will be at the top in his profession some day.

Head Waiter, '11-'12, '13-'14; Vice-Pres. Junior Class, '13-'14; Vice-Pres. Elect Y. M. C. A., '14-'15; Varsity Track, '13-'14; Pres. B. Y. P. U., '13-'14; Art Editor Elect L'Allegro, '14-'15; Student Gov. Council, '13-'14; Distinction.

T. A. Ross, B. S.

Star, Miss.

*"Wise, though modest on his unembarrassed brow nature
has written, Gentleman."*

It is with humility and a sentiment of awe that the writer pens this sketch. What terms shall be found sufficiently simple in their sublimity, sufficiently sublime in their simplicity for the mere enunciation of his virtues? "T. A." received his first training in the high schools of Rankin, Co., but desiring to make himself known he came to M. C., and he has proved a real "Star" in various college activities. In stature small, morally and intellectually a giant, retiring in manners, considerate toward everybody. He is one of the most popular men in the class, after associating with them for only a week they manifested their confidence toward him by selecting him as their president.

Hermenian Fall Orator, '12-'13; Literary Editor L'Allegro, '12-'13; Pres. Senior Class, '14-'15; Ex-officio Editor L'Allegro, '14-'15; Jr. Poet, '12-'13; Pres. Hermenian Society, '14-'15; Hermenian Quartette, '14-'15; First Orator Hermenian; Anniversary, '14-'15; Special Distinction.





W. H. RATCLIFF, B. A.

Gloster, Miss.

"Thou hast a voice like the sounding sea."

Ratcliff came to Mississippi College in the fall of '11, from Gloster High School, and joined ranks with the Freshman class. He made good from the very start. Making hundreds has been his hobby. If he makes less than ninety he thinks he has busted. "Little Bill" has wasted very little red ink on his themes, and his Greek papers have rarely been marred by the blue pencil of "Zeus". "Bill Henry" is not only a good student, but a good orator as well. In fact he is a well rounded college man, interested in every good cause. Any class has a just right to be proud of such men as Ratcliff. We predict a great future for him and confidently believe that his name will some day appear in the "Who's Who" column.

Hewitt Medal, '12-'13; Vice-President Philo. Society, '12-'13; Trotter Medal, '13-'14; Philo. Debating Team, '13-'14; Rep. to Crystal Springs Chautauqua, '13-'14; Pres. Philo. Society, '14-'15; Editor-in-Chief Magazine, '14-'15; Anniversarian of Philo. Society, '14-'15; Special Distinction.

J. P. SIMMONS.

*"He shines in most he undertakes,
And very seldom makes mistakes.
For him a future we bespeak;
A useful man whom men will seek."*

The above picture shows to the reader one of our very best students and one in whom we have the greatest confidence. It is said that one of his new year's resolutions was to claim for his own the fairest flower that south Mississippi affords, "War or no war", immediately after commencement. This probably explains why no fair "Stute" has been able to charm his heart.

Such a diligent and thorough-going a student has almost limitless opportunities for service and we predict for him a useful, happy life in his chosen work.

L'Allegro Nominating Committee, '14-'15; Hermenian.

C. D. SMITH, B. A.

Florence, Miss.

"The world must have great minds."

Our college gained one of her most loyal and most substantial men when Clarence enrolled in the Freshman class of '08. Staying out the three sessions following his Sophomore year, he won the name of being one of his states best teachers. He is a man above reproach, honest, kind, and loved by all who know him. He is a masterful orator, a brilliant student, a good athlete, and a stalwart Christian gentleman. In all her history, Mississippi College will never turn out a better or more brilliant student.

Tennis Team, '10-'11, '13-'14, '14-'15; Baseball, '13-'14; Hewitt Medal, '10-'11; Sec. Rankin Co. Club, '08-'09, '10-'11; Prin. Cascilsa H. S., '09-'10; Prin. Paus H. S., '11-'12, '12-'13; Sec. Philo., '14-'15; Pres. Philo., '14-'15; Second Orator Philo. Anniversary; Varsity Debating Team; Special Distinction.



JOHN WILLIAM THOMAS, B. S.

Scobey, Miss.

*"Not a girl in the 'Stute' has the heart to condemn,
That valient football and track man 'M.'"*

Our friend "M" first came into the limelight of popularity on September twenty-ninth, eighteen hundred ninety one at Scobey, Mississippi, and the whole country rejoiced when it was announced, "It's a boy".

After his early home training he entered the Yalabusha Agricultural High School of Oakland, Mississippi. After several years of hard work there he was graduated in nineteen hundred ten and the following fall he made his entrance into the Sacred Precincts of this Grand Old Institution where he has ever since been our fellow student.

Varsity Football, '11-'12, '12-'13, '13-'14, '14-'15; Varsity Track, '11-'12, '12-'13, '13-'14, '14-'15; Second place in Weight Discus and Shot Medals, '12-'13, '13-'14; Capt. Miss. Track Team, '13-'14; Mgr. M. C. Track Team, '14-'15.

S. C. THOMPSON, B. S.

*"Thy wit and thy words are uncommon bright,
But thy head will shine in any light."*

Lo! let us liken "Goober" unto a comet; he "getteth by" brilliantly, and leaveth a crimson trail. He derives infinite delight from the many hours concentrated upon his books. It is supposed that he acquired the habit early in life, and has never been able to break away. He often goes Stute-walking, and is famous for his "line", which is a sure winner. We have seen him at the Normal, and even there he came off gloriously. "Goober" is among the first of our athletes. He is good sort, with a keen sense of humor, and it takes much to drive away his "golden" smile.

Class Football Teams, '10-'11, '11-'12, '12-'13; Varsity Football, '13-'14, '14-'15; Class Basketball, '11-'12, '12-'13; Varsity Basketball, '14-'15; Class Baseball, '11-'12, '12-'13; Varsity Baseball, '13-'14; Mgr. Scrub Baseball, '12-'13; Tennis Team, '11-'12.

I. P. TROTTER, B. A.

Grenada, Miss.

*"There's no art
To find the mind's construction in the face."*

Trotter began to "yell" for the first time at Brownsville, Tenn., Dec. 12, 1895. Later he was tried out in Kentucky, and then transferred to Hattiesburg, Miss. at the age of five. In all these rounds he carried his parents, brothers and sisters with him. He has been an earnest supporter of every phase of college life. He is a hard worker. As Business Manager of the Magazine he has proved a success. In fact the whole staff would have been lost without him. His ability to make friends and his business sense will carry him far on the road to fame.

Class Football, '13-'14, '14-'15; Tennis Team, '12-'13; Debating Team, '12-'13; Council, '14-'15; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '14-'15; Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Blue Ridge Conference, '14; Cheer Leader, '13-'14, '14-'15; Business Mgr. Magazine, '14-'15; Prophet Senior Class, '14-'15; Distinction.





H. L. TULLY, B. A.

Troy, Miss.

"Tall and graceful and fair to see."

My first memory of Hugh is the way he made his pi's in Greek. Afterwards Greek became one of his strong points. Only he and "Little Bill" didn't seem to co-incide—otherwise he has starred. He never lets a thing stop him, no matter how huge or formidable. Without playing football he has learned that motto: "Butt a brick wall", and he would frighten that brick wall, too. Tully is very quiet, and studious. His great athletic feat is in track. Many will recall his exploits there.

Tully is going to be a minister, and in this field he will be an earnest, trustworthy, and devoted servant to his Master.

R. A. VENABLE, B. S.

Meridian, Miss.

"Tennyson is mere doggeral, give me Mother Goose."

On September the 6th, 1891, Memphis, Tenn., registered one additional name to its population that of R. A. Venable, Jr. Four years later he quietly and willingly consented to move with his parents to Meridan, Miss. Here he attended the high school, preparing for M. C. In the fall of 1909 the glad news was spread over the campus that the son of a Mississippi College Ex-President had arrived. He has done regular and effective school work each year since. "Political pie" he does not seek, hence we bespeak for him a great future. Some people are heard from only by chance but in the future one will only have to scan the headlines of the daily paper to hear from Surgeon Venable: Distinction.

H. R. WARD, B. A.

Raymond, Miss.

*"Beneath the rule of men entirely great
The pen is mightier than the sword."*

Herschel was born in Kentucky, Oct. 7, 1894. His parents moved to Mississippi afterwards and hence favored us with this prodigy of the pen. So he came to us as a Freshman from Spring Dale. The winning smile with which he meets us, the grinning smile with which he greets us, the cunning smile which the girls call "cute", these have won for him the sobriquet of "Happy". He is small of stature, but powerful of intellect and especially noted for "starring in Greek." But "Happy's" long suit is poetry. He holds the unique distinction of having served as class poet during his entire course, and his efforts in poetry and prose bespeak the genius that shall win for him literary fame and do honor to the class of '15.

Class Poet, '11-'12, '12-'13, '13-'14, '14-'15; Literary Editor of L'Allegro, '14-'15; Hermeanian.



J. G. WARWICK, B. A.

Lena, Miss.

*"Unblemished let me live, or die unknown;
O grant an honest fame, or grant me none."*

Some claim that Warwick has a "Frosty" disposition, but we think he should have recovered by this time. He came on the scene in the neighborhood of Freeny, Miss., April 16th, 1890, learned his A. B. C's at the Bluff Springs' school, and finally managed to get by the teachers of the Leake County Agricultural High School. He entered Mississippi College in 1911 as "Senior Prep."

Warwick is a good student, as is evidenced by the fact that he has done five years' work in four, and if hard work and devotion to duty will bring a man success he will get it.

Treasurer Demosthenean Society, '11-'12; Class Basketball, '13-'14; Class Football, '14-'15; Hermenian.

S. A. WILLIAMS,

Ruth, Miss.

*"His preaching much, but more his practice wrought—
A living sermon of the truths he taught."*

The idea that "Sid" was once a "babe" and didn't wear a collar like Ajax, is hard to conceive. Careful research fails to reveal the time and place of his birth. We do know, however, that a few years ago he gained admittance to Mississippi College, and now all are agreed that there has never gone out from her walls a better and more stultious fellow than he. His special distinction has been "loving the women". Though his aversion for hypocrisy is so strong, he has never let the public know of his inclination toward the fair sex. Williams is one of the leading ministerial students of M. C., and will in the years to come, reflect great honor upon his Alma Mater.

Hermenian.

E. C. WILLIAMS, B. A.

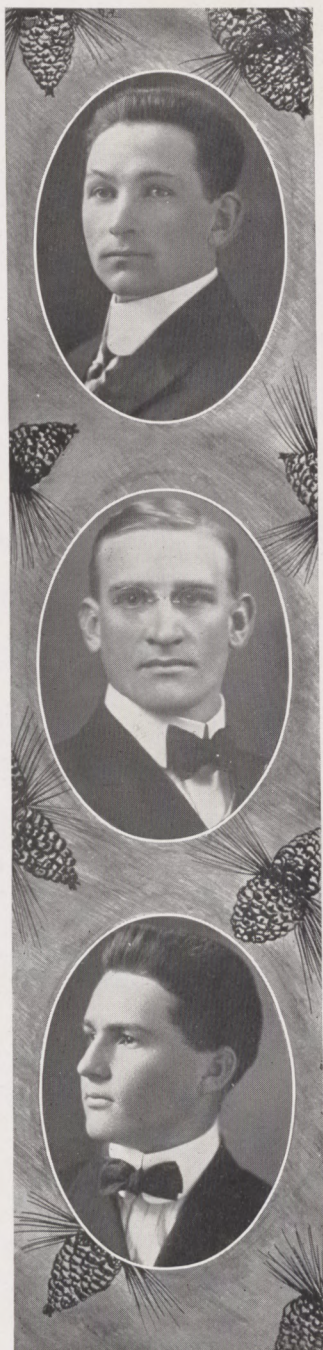
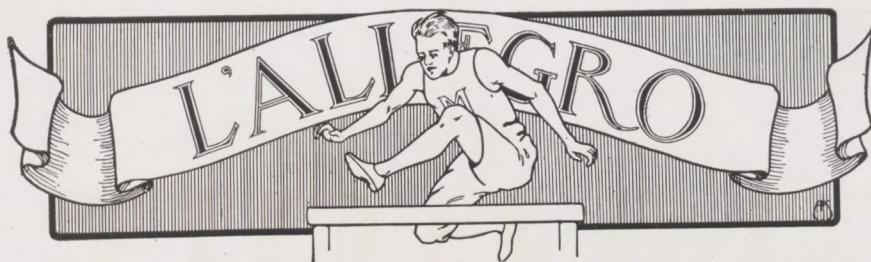
Leakesville, Miss.

"An inspiration to those who know him."

Williams was born at Leakesville, Oct. 8, 1892. He tilled the soil some dozen years, and was then himself cultivated at the Pine Level High School, and entered M. C. as an eighteen year old in the fall of '11. He is the embodiment of those traits which are most admired in men, and any student would be wise in building his character by such a model. It can truly be said that he is an orator, and athlete, and a literary genius. His personality commands the respect and the admiration of all his acquaintances. He has made good at M. C., and, at the "Stute" has won distinctions that will never fade. With his record and power he will be a leader wherever he goes.

Class Football, '12-'13, '13-'14; Class Basketball, '13-'14; Class Baseball, '12-'13; Scrub Baseball, '13-'14; Mgr. Varsity Baseball, '14-'15; Marshal Hermenian, '12-'13; Sec. Hermenians, '13-'14; Atty. Hermenians, '14-'15; Pres. B. Y. P. U., '13-'14, '14-'15; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '14-'15; Student Gov't. Council, '14-'15; Pres. Hermenians Local; Editor Magazine, '13-'14; Fall Orator Hermenians, '13-'14; Hermenian Anniversarian; Distinction.





S. E. WILLIAMS, B. A.

Clinton, Miss.

"Describe him who can."

S. E. is a Clintonite. We are not able to tell where he was born, but that doesn't matter, anyway. It is not where nor when a man is born but what he does afterwards that fixes his destiny.

S. E. has traveled about some too, and Mr. Gulliver is not in it with him if his audience be gullible. As a student he is passable—which means he will pass his exams provided they are reasonable. He is of a joyful disposition, preferring the redbirds rather than the blue. He has the nerve that will win.

Scrub Football, '11-'12; Class Football, '10-'11, '11-'12, '14-'15; Class Basketball, '10-'11, '11-'12; Philomathean.

F. A. YOUNGBERG, Ph. B.

Junkoping, Sweden.

"Who is this that cometh out of the wilderness?"

The stork let drop the subjects of this sketch in far away Sweden, January 23, 1883. Believing that the individual should have some say as to the place of his destiny, when scarce a man he left Sweden and came to U. S. in search of gold. After a short sojourn upon American soil in the good old state of Miss., he gave his heart to God and his life to Ministry. A desire for knowledge seized him and at the feet of "Gamaliel" in Miss. College he was delighted to sit. During his college course he received a severe wound from the dart of Cupid which could be healed only by the coming of Mrs Youngburg to his side. We predict for him a great future.

Entered M. C., '08-'09; President Demosthenean Society, '09-'10; President Freshman Class, '10-'11; Sec. Copiah Co. Club, '11-'12; Vice-President Copiah Co. Club, '12-'13; Vice-President Demosthenean, '09-'10.

J. M. TURNER, B. S.

Marks, Miss.

"Oh, for a forty-parson power to chant thy praise."

A class always likes to have a man like "Jimmie" in its ranks, with his amiable disposition, his ever-ready smile, and his athletic "rep". Tho he makes no display of the fact, he has a perfectly good "line", and knows when to use it to an advantage. He believes in having a good time, and tho he is a steady student, he does not let this conflict to any great degree with his pleasure. He has always made good in athletics, and we are told that the ladies find his sweet, winning advances most irresistible.

Class Football, '11-'12, '12-'13, '13-'14; Scrub Football, '13-'14; Sub. Varsity, '14-'15; Class Basketball, '12-'13, '13-'14; Sub. Varsity Basketball, '14-'15; Class Baseball, '11-'12; Scrubs, '12-'13; Varsity, '13-'14, '14-'15; Philomathean.

JUNIOR





Junior Poem

We Juniors are the steps
And o'er us all must climb,
From Freshmen, Sophs, and Preps
To reach the "heights sublime".

We're not so much on fame
Nor strong on "Dignity";
But work's our middle name,
Our motto: "Busy be".

We're not so fresh as some,
Nor yet fool-wise are we.
We stand for "veritas"
And then for "Busy be".

So when we Senior class
And 'Lords of all' do be,
We'll wear the "dignitas",
But with humility.

If this would seem self-praise,
Don't blame it on the class;
Just say in various ways:
"That poet's a brazen ass".

JR. POET (?).

Junior History



THE last leap year sent the present Junior class to Mississippi College seeking protection from the enchanted smiles of bewitching maidens. After finding that our class was composed of preachers, flirts, professional "Brof" dodgers, and teachers, we fully realize the fact that great things are expected of us in school and in after life. In view of this fact we are trying to so conduct ourselves that no one will have cause to be dissatisfied in any of us.

In athletics we have been numbered among the first. We won the championship in football the first year, and played the Seniors to a no-score game and captured the track meet last year. We are unusually well represented on all the 'varsity teams and our prospects for all the class teams for the remainder of the session are excellent. We boast of some of the best athletes in college.

Not only in the athletic field have we been the victors, but one of our men, by his own efforts, has won the highest honors to be attained in College life, that of oratorical representative to the M. I. O. A. We predict a triumphant victory for "Rural Optimism". In the hotly contested debates our men have stood in the forefront and are recognized as leaders in the literary societies.

HISTORIAN.

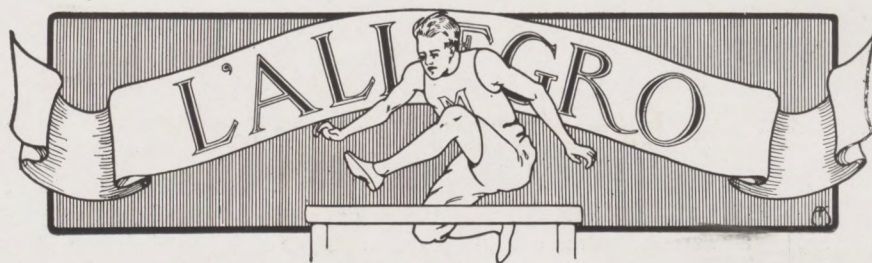
Junior Prophecy 1914-15



LAST night as I was thinking of the nations at war I fell asleep. There appeared unto me one like unto an Angel of Light, and he said to me, "Behold, I show you a great mystery. I am a representative of the Prince of Peace". As the twinkling of the eye I was changed into a spirit. "Follow me", he said, "and I will show you the kingdoms of the earth at war and what will be the outcome of it all". I followed him and he told me that we must soon appear before a conference of all the kings of the earth now at war with one another, and that I should know the result and he would send me back safely to my class mates of '16. We soon entered a great palace in which were gathered the eight rulers of the nations now charged with the crime of war. I was surprised to see these kings sitting upon thrones in a row, bound hand and foot with steel bands, and when we appeared they fell back and but for the bands they would have fallen to the floor. Humiliated, crushed, helpless, they sat. Thereupon my spiritual attendant spoke. "I hail from a kingdom of peace," said he, "and my Master bids me speak to you and say that your sins are upon you, that your kingdoms are at any end, that all personal monarchies have had their day among the nations of the earth, and that you can only escape from this punishment by repenting and trying to make amends for what you have brought upon this people." Then in great astonishment they said "spare us, hear us, we will repent. Can we not establish democracies and still hold our places in the world as men? We will reform our policies and governments." "You must reform your governments and change your policies," said the bright-faced one, "and you must appoint men of the highest integrity and honor, men of learning, to the highest and most honored places in your realms, and they must come from a different nation, for your best men to whom we can trust the destinies of our states in all the nations of the earth?" Then one, looking upon me, asked what nation I was from and being told that I was an American, they asked from what state I was a representative. I did not answer, for the one in brightness replied that I was from the United States of America and from the state of Mississippi and that we in this country were peace-loving, God-fearing people. "Mississippi," said the Angel of Light, "is a state in which is located an institution known as Mississippi College, from which has gone out a great number of noble banner-bearers for my Master, and bearing torches of truth, have gone into all the world to help the needy, many of them suffering loss of health and even life itself. This one with me is the spirit of a young man of this college and a member of the Junior Class, and he has 50 classmates who are known as the class of '16."

At the end of this speech there was an awful silence of some duration, and each king spoke with his neighbor in whispers. Finally, with an expression of hope on his face, one said. "We have often heard of this country whence hails this young man, we know of the fair land of the United States of America, and we are very happy to find a representative of Mississippi College among us at this sad hour, as we have never known anything but noble conduct from a man of that institution, and on the other hand, in many of our foreign possessions we have known of the great work of these men from Mississippi College. Now we make our petition, O bright vision, hear us, forgive us, and loose us from these chains. "Be it as you have requested, "O kings," said the bright one, "and I will send word to the Junior Class of Mississippi College that every one of them is appointed by the highest authority to positions of honor and power in many nations of the earth, and that their fame and noble conduct shall gather the whole earth under one great brotherhood, because they are worthy."

PROPHET.



W. E. ALLEN

W. P. FURR

W. C. BECK

T. C. GOWER

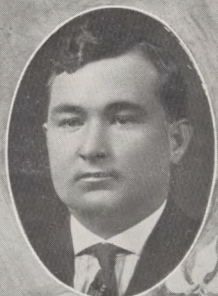
H. B. COLTER

W. S. GEORGE

J. O. DAMPEER

W. A. GREEN





J. J. HARDIN



P. T. JAMES



W. B. HAYNIE



J. M. JONES

T. E. HENNINGTON

C. E. JOHNSTON

L. H. HEMETER

A. S. JOHNSTON





F. J. LEE

W. F. MAHAFFEY



B. H. LEWIS

W. T. MORRIS



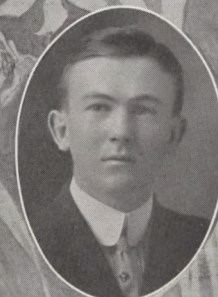
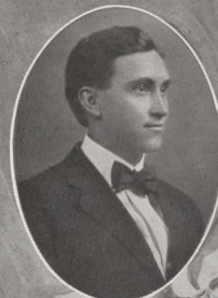
ALTON LEGER

W. C. SMITH



L. W. MAPLES

H. B. PRICE





R. L. PRICE

L. C. BRADLEY



J. C. RACKLEY

J. C. THOMAS



J. A. ROSS

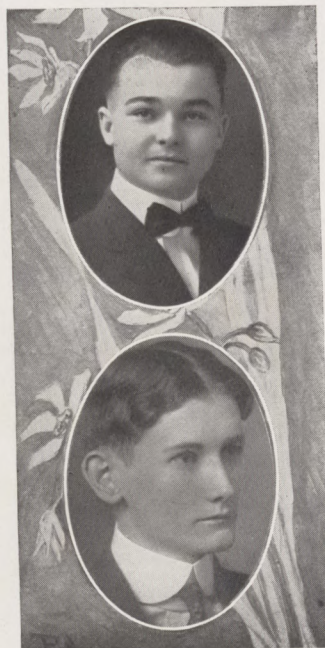
W. A. SULLIVAN



T. J. RUSSELL

F. H. SUMRALL





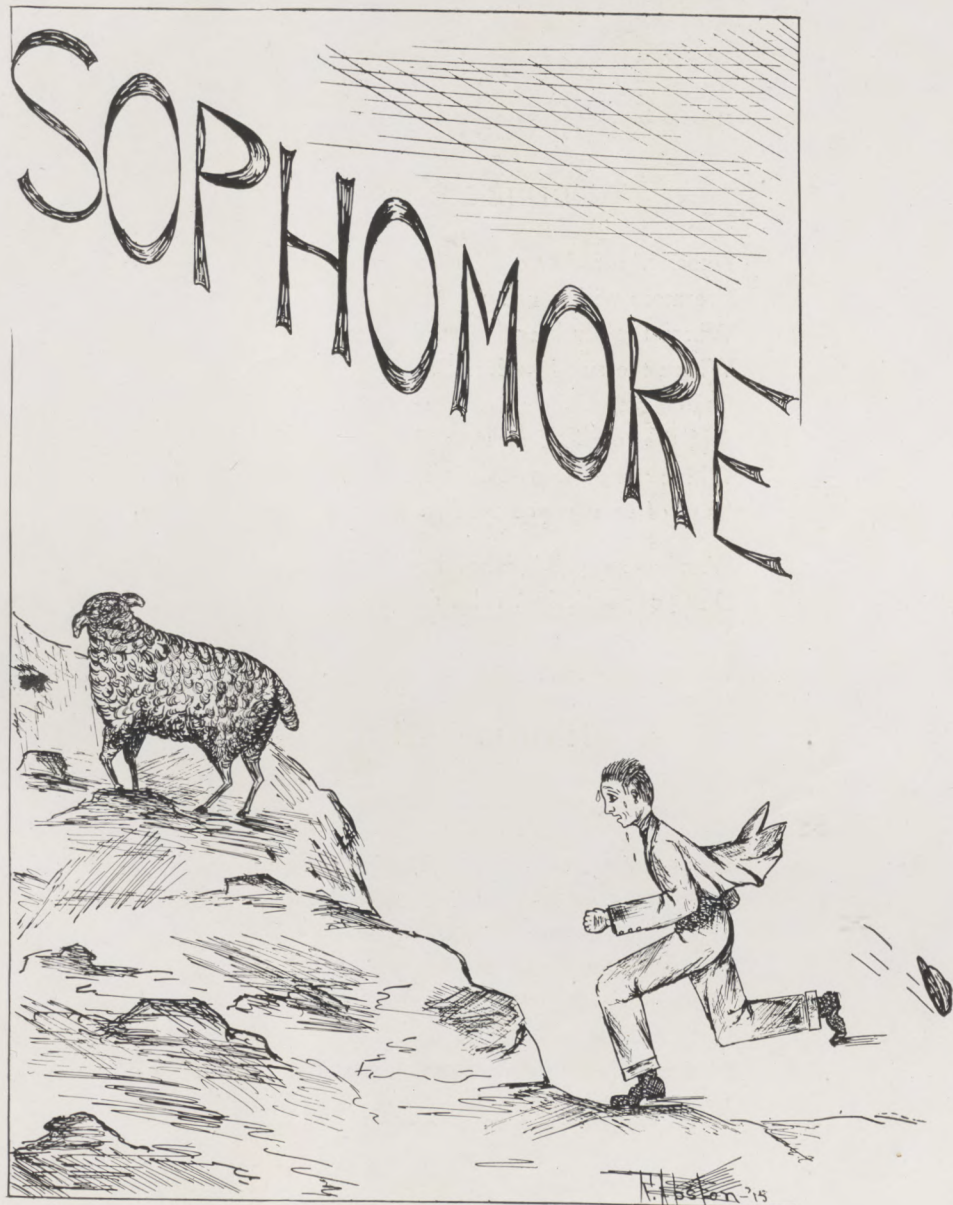
F. A. THRELKELD.

V. C. WILLIAMS.

Wonder Why

I wonder
 Why it is always true,
 That when I go to town at night,—
 Which I should never do,—
 Half of the faculty
 Are down there too!
 I wonder why.

I wonder
 Why it must always be,
 That when I fail to get my Greek,
 From simple laziness,—see?—
 It always happens that
 Zeus calls on me!
 I wonder why.





Sophomore Verse

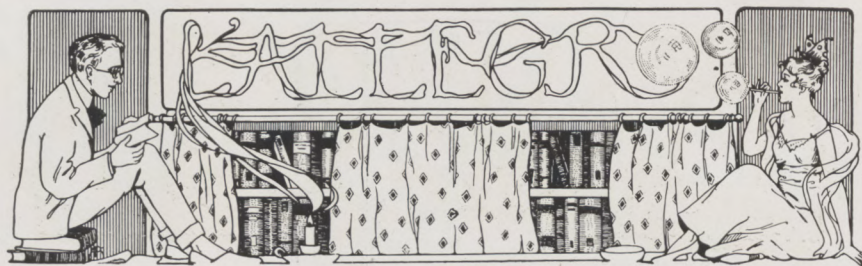
DIXIE LAND

Dixie, whose shores the ocean laves
Evermore with sportive waves,
Where the blushing vineyard spreads,
Where the sun his glories sheds;
Land where blooms the cotton fields,
And the rose its fragrance yields,
Where warm hearts their kindness prove—
Land of beauty, you we love.

War has swept his withering breath
O'er you; suffering, ruin, death
Mark his footsteps, yet is seen
Liberty with smiling mien.
Here a people, free to roam,
Cling to each beloved home,
Here a clime, serenely bright,
Pilgrims sought with pure delight.

Happy land, we've loved you long,
Loved your forest rifle with song;
Wandering through some spicy grove,
We are happy, filled with love;
We shall drink your waters sweet,
Gather flowers that hide our feet,
Mid your beautiful scenes we'll roam,
Dixie's land, our own dear home.

W. O. H.



History of the Class of 1917



AND it came to pass that on the thirteenth day of September, nineteen was over, these new creatures began to awake from their awe and con-
 toric little town of Clinton. After the storm subsided and the chaos
 new creatures, from all corners of the earth, were blown to the his-
 the winds were given their freedom by the Almighty Jupiter. Many
 hundred and thirteen, there was a great storm on the earth and all
 fusion, and determined to make the best of their situation, for they were mighty men.
 They were called Freshmen by the other inhabitants of the city. Soon they grew
 strong, organized themselves and began to assert their rights under the leadership of
 the valiant officers which they elected. They were all ambitious and determined to do
 their best. Almost the first chance they had to show their valor was on the gridiron.
 On that day, with the grandstand full, the side lines surrounded and with the 'Stute
 present, a scoreless game was fought with the Juniors. Still better success, however,
 was attained on the basketball court, and on the diamond. They were the champions
 and could not be defeated. In other than athletic lines, too, these new heroes showed
 their ability. Time rolled on and as the term neared its end, the Faculty told the
 honored Freshmen, that if they would come back again the next session, they would
 call them Sophomores.

So, again, on September the fourteenth, nineteen hundred and fourteen, after
 having gained so much honor the year before, the class of '17 gathered at the little
 town of Clinton. They were in better spirits and more determined than even the year
 before. Fortune guided the election and the best men were chosen to sterc the class
 ship to success. Again, the Sophs showed their team work and strength on the grid-
 iron and on the basketball court. After having so completely defeated the dignified
 Seniors and proud Freshmen, they were proclaimed champions in both football and
 basketball and placed upon the throne of victory. Everything bids fair for them to
 win out in track and baseball, and then they will be hailed as champions in athletics of
 Mississippi College for the session 1914-15.

The Sophomores have been well represented on the 'Varsities, and these men have
 won distinction and valor for themselves and their class. They have also contributed
 largely to the Magazine and have demonstrated their ability as orators in both societies.
 Thus, showing their skill in literary lines. For "Sports," as in everything else, the
 class is foremost. Almost every member has a little bright-eyed 'Stute girl, to whom
 he pays his tribute by sending tickets to all games and amusements.

"Class Spirit" is the characteristic term which describes the class of 1917. It has
 a clean record, has proved itself to be of unusual ability in every line, and surely some-
 thing great must be in store for it during the coming years.

F. B. MONTGOMERY, Historian.



Sophomore Prophecy

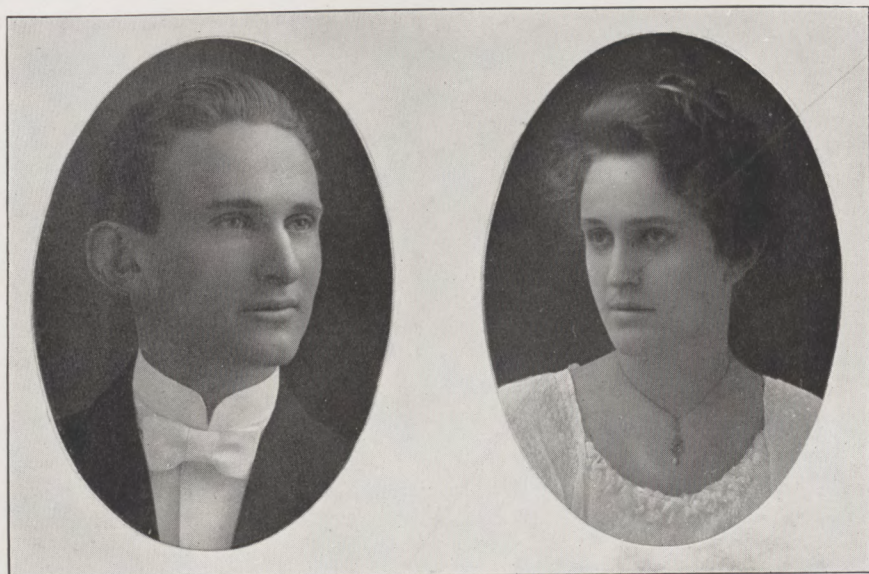
The sun had slipped beneath the western horizon, and the dark and dismal night had enveloped the day, when I found myself in the midst of dreamland. The hazy curtain of the future was drawn aside. I looked; and behold! all the activities of human society were passing before my eyes. The scene mazed me at first, but looking about me I decided that I must be in the center of a bursting city of New York. It was the city of the future. All is bustling and changes have taken place, the world is not as it was twenty years ago.

Recovering from the shock, I began to look about and much to my surprise found that I only had to write up the past in order to get a record of the future, and of the class of nineteen hundred and seventeen. They have all finished their college course and are now out upon the journey of life. It is truly a difficult task as so much has happened. As I stand on the street corner a news boy hails me and immediately on glancing at the paper I see that the great Corporation Lawyer firm of Patterson & Stamps has gained its case and won for the Armour Packing Co. the right to establish branch houses in every city in the United States. I was very much surprised at my old school mates' mind changing, but remember the saying of one of Professors, "Dig Assiduously." A street car rolled up. I got aboard and found "Jake Wallace" as conductor. We began to talk over old times at college and he tells me that "Buber Henderson" is news butch on the A. & V. from Vicksburg to Meridian, and that "Steve Parks" is President of the whole system. By this time our car had reached the depot. I decided that I would go down to Washington, D. C., and see if any of my old school mates had cast their lot in arranging the governmental affairs. As I walked up the street I recognized a familiar face and, on speaking, found that it was my old friend Peebles who had grown somewhat distinguished and had taken on a solemn air. He tells me that he is married and is in the city, interested in the manufacture of spirituous liquors in which he is now engaged. He informs me that he has working under him Allbritton and Barnhill, and as retailers and salesmen in different parts of the country Judge Lane, Bruno Smith and Bill McKinstry. On going up to the state house I find that a bill has just been passed giving men the privilege of marrying as many times as they please. The promoters of the bill being Fay and Harbour.

I now catch the train for San Francisco and, on my arrival, find John William Provine, Jr., has just been seriously injured in an accident with an aeroplane while he was endeavoring to carry McLaurin and Shepherd on a joy ride. Going down the street I saw "Little Travis" sitting on the side of the street turning a grind organ while "Senator Wells" danced. He is displaying him as the fatest man in the world and the best dancer to his size. Both are immensely rich. I hailed another news boy and, on the front page, read that "Pat Wallace" had become the millionaire manager of the New York Giants, and that "Puss Dunlap" had been selected as the coach of the Yale Football Squad.

Looking across the street, I saw a alrge hotel. It being very late in the afternoon, I went in to spend the night. The first man I saw was my old friend Rutledge. We had a pleasant chat and, as he was acting as porter and shoe shine, kindly offered to show me my room. After I had enjoyed a sumptuous supper, I went to bed and on waking in the morning realized that I had had a dream.

R. C. BEATY.



C. L. WALLACE, President

MISS WALLACE, Sponsor

Sophomore Class Officers

L. P. LANE	President
C. A. CARTER	Secretary
F. B. MONTGOMERY	Historian
W. D. HUDSON	Poet
R. C. BEATY	Prophet

Sophomore Class



Sophomore Class





The Bow of Promise

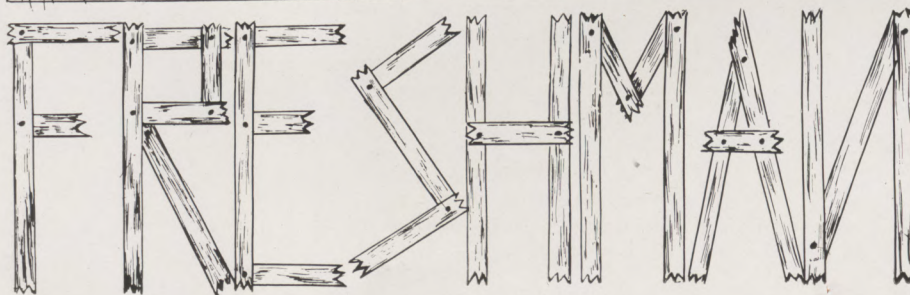
H. R. W.

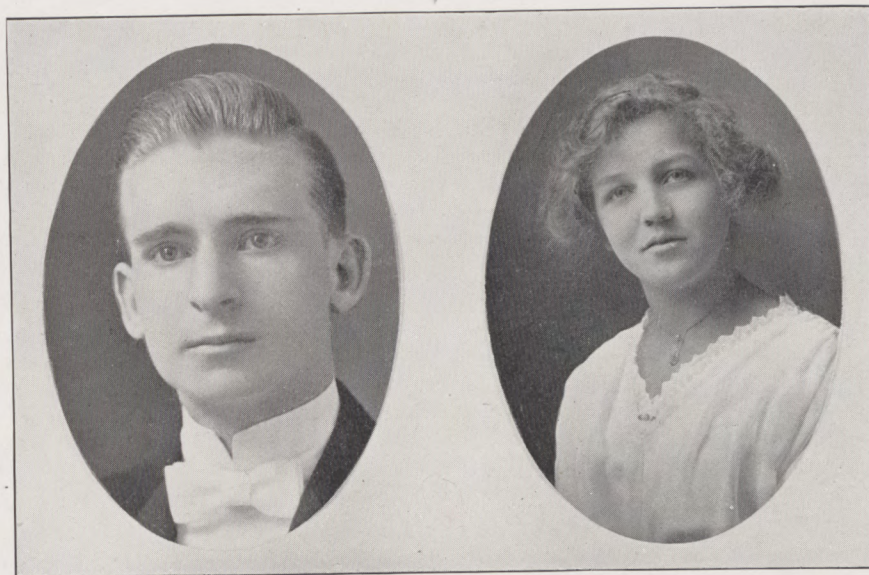
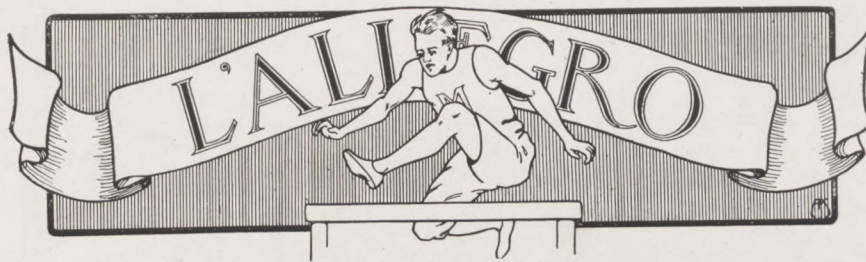
Like the sun in its moontide splendor
In a clear and radiant sky,
A new age was born in its glory
With a glow that dazzled the eye.
Knowledge had reached its zenith,
Conquest of the air began,
And Science was struggling upward
To solve the existence of man.

A cloud rose black and ugly,
A storm raged anear and afar,
And half of the world was struggling
In a cruel, ruthless war.
Brother 'gainst brother 'listed—
Kinsman from kinsman turned;
Old men remained and labored
And comforted mothers that yearned
Flow'rs of the nation's manhood,
Promise of future years
Bade farewell to their dear homes
Torn by their loved ones tears.
Puppets of monarchs quarrels
Blotted from earth—their names
Heritage of tomorrow—lost—
Stakes in the monarch's games.

Must we go back to the ages
We thought we had left behind?
Is civilization a failure?
Have all our dreams been blind?
Must we go back to the problems
That Science thought it had solved?
Back to the creed of the savage
With the price of blood it involved?

Shines 'cross the clouds a rainbow,
Spanning from pole to pole,
Filling the heart with gladness,
Thrilling our very soul;
Freely it sheds its colors
On peasants alike with kings—
God is the Bow of promise
Christ is the Hope It brings.





L. A. MEYERS, President

MISS SHARP, Sponsor

Freshman Class Officers

L. A. MEYERS	President
A. B. RUSSEL	Vice-President
R. C. PEEBLES	Secretary
J. M. METTS	Historian
D. P. DUNN	Poet
J. W. WINSTEAD	Prophet



Freshman History

Now, in the year of the reign of "Little Bill," Dean of Mississippi College Academy, "Little Bill" dreamed a dream, wherewith his spirit was troubled, and his sleep brake from him. Then the Dean called in his faculty to show his dream. They said, "O Dean; reign forever; tell us the dream that we may show you the interpretation." The Dean answered, "The thing is gone out from me, if ye will not make known unto me the dream and the interpretation thereof, ye shall be discharged, every one of you."

So not one of them could tell, and the decree went out that night that all the "prep" faculty be discharged. But Pete escaped and a further decree went out, that "Dutchy" and his followers be discharged. Then "Dutchy" said, "Now, why so bull-headed, just give me time and I'll make this thing come right." Then was the secret revealed to one J. B. Lawrence by telephone that night. Lawrence answered, "Blessed be God that giveth knowledge, who maketh known the secrets of men's hearts by revelations." He went unto Robinson, who was ordained by Little Bill to swipe them all out, and said, "Take me in unto the Dean, and I'll show him the thing."

The morning was fair, throngs of people were present to see the thing revealed. Lawrence said, "This is the interpretation, the vision you saw was a throng of young men, who had grown strong in prepdom, so much that they demand a place in Freshdom. Some you did not want to go, but they grew unit by unit until this vision came to you. The marvelous Freshman of '14-'15! Others may fall by the score, but these, O, Dean, to Freshman class must go.

At this the Dean arose, "anointed Lawrence with kerosene oil of flattery, nailed his hands to the gospel plough, tied his tongue to the line of truth, bowed his head down in the valley of prepdom, set him on fire with the spirit of liberty" and he delivered more than thirty-five of them into the class of 1914-15.

Others came also, from various places to line up with the most heroic, and determined Freshman class in the history of the college. Now these lift their voices in praise to him, crying, "Dutchy is our shepherd, we shall not want, he maketh us to stay by real hard work, he leadeth us beside hard things in life, our demerits he restoreth, our money he taketh, he leadeth us on in spite of the war panic for his name's sake. Yea, though through the valley of his cane patch we should walk, fear would come upon us because of his lectures and sticky fines. He organized light brigades for us in the presence of our "Stute" girls. He anointeth our heads with perspiration, our hearts run over with revengeful thoughts. Surely Latin and Math shall follow us all through "Tight's" history, and in the house of "Zeus" we will linger forever. Amen.

J. M. METTS, Historian.



Freshman Prophecy

It is with a feeling of diffidence that the prophet undertakes to read the scroll of the future on which is written the achievements of the class of 1918. Our record so far is one that equals that of any others who have gone before us. The class of 1918 will be the largest and most efficient that has ever gone out from Mississippi College.

Among us, though we may be rough and uncouth, are the proud sophomores and juniors of the sessions of 1916-17, and the dignified seniors of 1915. To our class belong preachers, teachers, scientists, lawyers, doctors, singers, and musicians. Surely with this material as a foundation we will be a mighty force for good, both in college and in after life. We will hold high the honor and glory of our Alma Mater, always rallying to her support.

As sophomores we will be leaders in athletics, in class work, and in our societies. Because of these attainments we will lead in the affections of the faculty and our fellow students, as juniors we will maintain our high position. Here we shall begin the great task of assuming the responsibility of seniors, having already undergone the preparation for this honor in the lower classes. The welfare of the institution, which has done so much for us, will be our first object of devotion. In this way we will be able to do a great service to those who follow us. We will be kind and considerate to those who come after us, ever lending a helping hand, not forgetting our own trials. "A high standard of right" shall be our motto. As seniors we will still hold our place of honor. We will take a more decided stand in society. In this sphere we will be leaders and the pride of the college. These activities will prepare us for the social positions in which our lives will be spent.

After college days are over, we will return each to his home. There we will spend our lives in the service of humanity. We shall be leaders of whom our home communities will be proud and to whom our neighbors will point with pride. It seems that we can hear the question, "Where did that man secure his training for life?" as one of our class is pointed out. The reply comes with great enthusiasm, but with reverence, "At Mississippi College." This together with a noble character is the secret of his success in life."

Class Prophet—J. H. W.



Freshman Poem

Whence is this awkward and gourd-colored crew,
 What the ambition they daily pursue,
 Why their fearful din?
 From the red hill-slopes comes this sturdy band,
 From the valleys fair and the sea-coast's strand,
 Or the prairies green of our native land.
 With a willing heart, tho an unskilled hand
 We will each duty of life try to do
 And strive to be really men.

But what is the use of our acting so old?
 Joy is a jewel, if Duty *is* gold,
 And *both* will harm no one.
 Tho our daily grades—they are something rough
 And our dread exams are fearfully tough,
 Till you never know when you've done enough,
 And you sometime meet with a dam-p rebuff—
 Vanity lost in the goose-pond so cold—
 Yes, we have some fun.

If you would see us in stateliest mien
 Wait till you see us in the year of 'Eighteen—
 We will be Seniors then.
 With our Freshman Math to the four winds cast
 And our campus drills all complete at last,
 And our Greek exams, where we stuck so fast,
 And our cane-patch raids, will all be past—
 Parts of the realm of the memory-queen—
 But now—we're Freshie-Men.

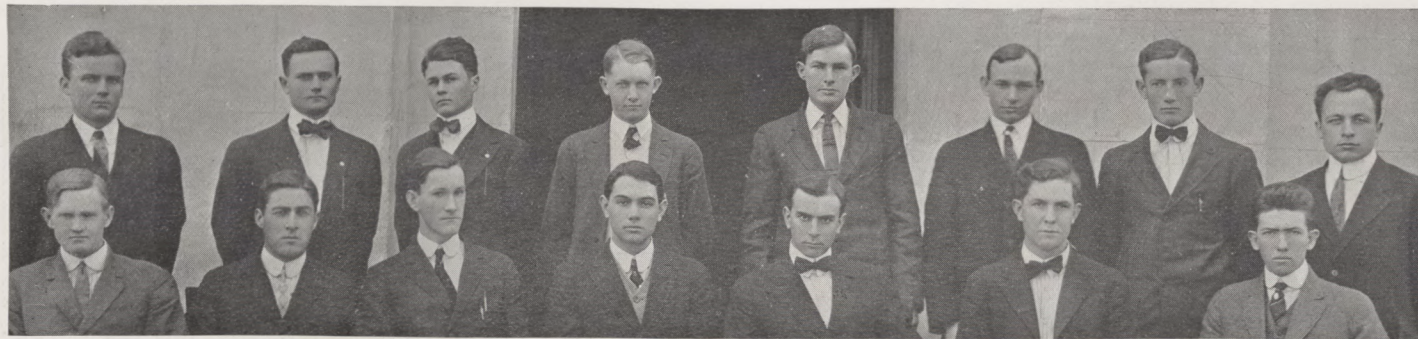
Freshman Class



Top row—L. Stevens, B. E. Massey, E. A. Nixon, G. C. Hodge, W. H. Harbour, R. E. Scott, E. V. Polk, J. O. Watkins.

Bottom row—J. M. Metts, W. T. Head, L. P. Norman, J. E. Carter, J. C. Castellanos, G. C. Lees, H. G. Hill.

Freshman Class



Top row—C. H. Boteler, W. H. Giles, G. M. Savell, H. P. Taylor, M. VanZandt, J. R. Lee, N. S. Edwards, Joe Canzoneri.

Bottom row—J. W. Eaks, W. C. Thompson, D. T. Hollis, W. T. Aultman, D. H. Waters, R. C. Peebles, D. O. Penn.

Freshman Class



Top row—N. N. Puckett, L. Rowan, H. P. Shannon, C. H. Tyrone, E. E. Marsalis, R. H. Martin, R. L. Therrell, B. L. Stringer, T. H. Chisholm, Donald Dunn, S. D. Johnson, J. A. Spencer.

Bottom row—L. G. Merrill, J. O. Gordon, A. B. Russell, E. H. Patterson, C. C. Dobbs, Senator Wells, H. M. Smith, Monroe Wallace.



Un Priere

H. R. W.

Breeze of the South, be silent
 Flower-scented zephyr, be still.
 Hold ever close my secret
 Waft o'er the world at will.
 Breathe of it not in your whispers—
 Nor in one rustling leaf
 Breeze of the South, be silent—
 Hide from the world my grief.

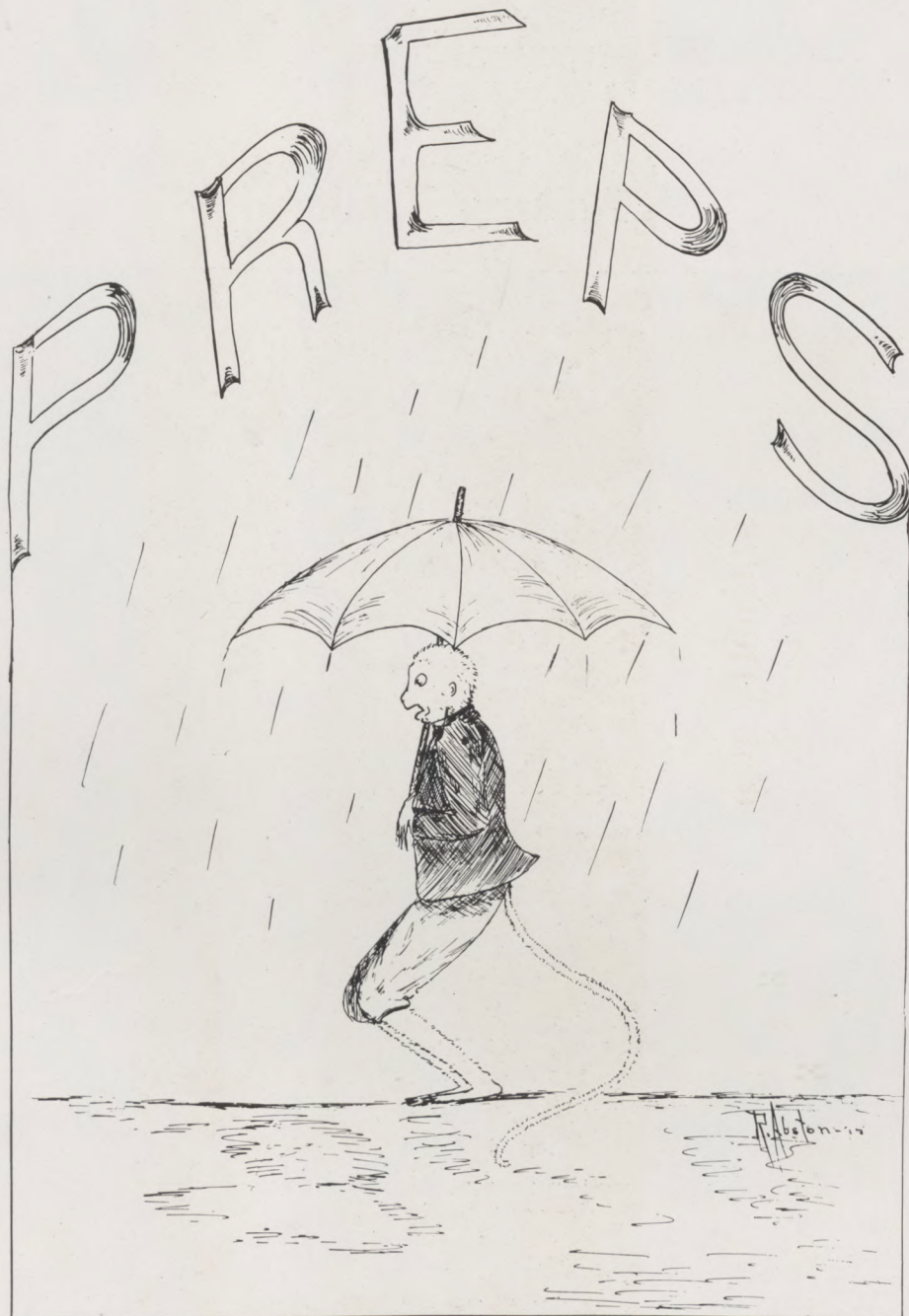
Fleet-winged bird, why linger?
 Swift-flying bird, why stay?
 Is it you guess my secret
 And linger to steal it away?
 Soar to the heights of heaven
 Sing in the storm and the rain
 Tell to the world my gladness
 Hide from the world my pain.

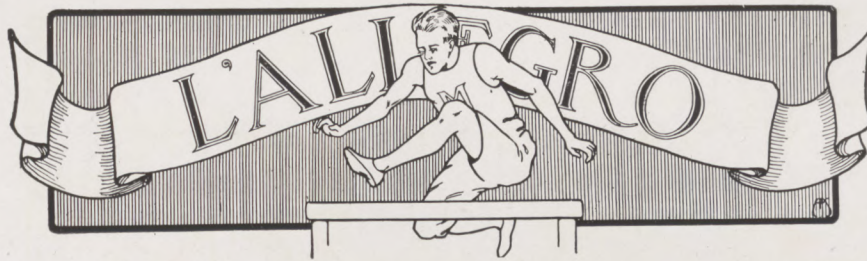
Gentle wave on the seashore—
 Billow far out at sea,
 Now you have heard my secret
 You must be true to me,
 Beat on the shores far distant
 My love to the seashells impart
 Tell to the world my gladness—
 Conceal the ache in my heart.

Father above—be patient,
 Lord of the Hosts—be kind,
 I must smile—for that conceals
 The heart-ache which lies behind.
 Thou who alone know my secret
 Gird me up strong in belief;
 Teach me the way of the faithful,
 Help me to bear my grief.

Our Neighbors







Academy Faculty



W. H. Weathersby, M.A.	Principal
C. M. Rogers, B.A.	English
R. E. Townsend, B.A.	History
D. X. Bible, B.A.	Latin
W. H. Robinson, B. A.	Mathematics



Academy Honor Council



Top Row—W. M. Conerly, M. M. Shirley, C. D. Smith, S. B. King.
Bottom Row—L. V. Young, M. J. Carter, J. M. Yarbrough.



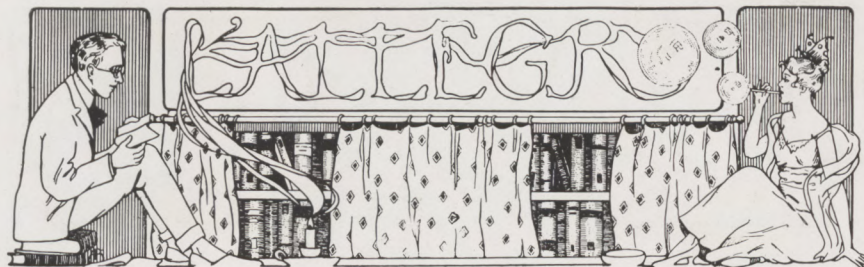


Student Roll, Mississippi College Academy, 1915



Aden, W. F., Jr.
 Ashford, J. T.
 Bagwell, F.
 Barnett, W. C.
 Barron, V. E.
 Beard, W. L.
 Bedgood, J. B.
 Berry, J. R.
 Bond, P. F.
 Boyd, T. S.
 Brown, A. C.
 Bullard, W. S.
 Burgin, C. B.
 Burgin, T. A.
 Butler, D. C.
 Busick, G. L.

Carter, M. J.
 Causey, F. A.
 Clark, L. J.
 Craft, P. B.
 Crawford, J. E.
 Crisler, Robt.
 Collier, R. A.
 Conerly, W. M.
 Corley, F. C.
 Davis, J. A.
 Davis, G. W.
 Dennis, C. D.
 Dorsey, R. J.
 Dykes, R. M.
 Eager, A. W.
 Eager, P. R.



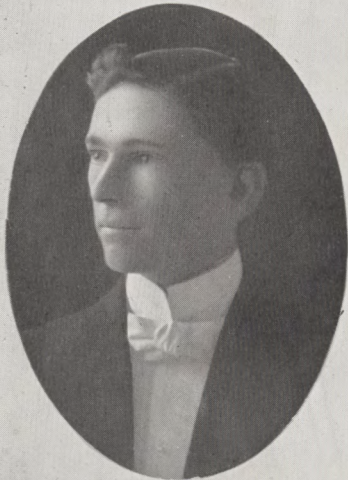
Fairchild, W. L.	Pepper, W. A.
Foster, R. E.	Pittman, C. E.
Foster, L.	Potter, W. D., Jr.
Foster, J. C.	Quisenberry, W. Y., Jr.
Fowler, E. C.	Ratliff, D. G.
Fox, J. H., Jr.	Ratliff, F. W.
Graham, L.	Reagan, N. L.
Haddon, S. T.	Reeve, H. C.
Hakell, H. L.	Rich, J. C.
Hamilton, J. N.	Rockett, J. E.
Hardin, R. H.	Robinson, G. E.
Harris, R. O.	Rockett, Jno. E.
Harrington, A. J.	Sandefer, L. D.
Harrington, A. C.	Spann, C. S.
Hilderbrand, H. L.	Skelton, E. S.
Hudson, I. L.	Stegall, J. G.
Hudson, B. W.	Shirley, M. M.
Hudson, T. W.	Smith, Coral D.
James, G. A.	Stringer, H.
Jeffreys, W. H.	Stovall, F. D., Jr.
Johnson, P. L.	Stovall, W. D. R.
Johnson, J. R.	Sumrall, W. R.
King, S. B.	Snyder, C. G.
Latimer, M. W.	Taylor, B. T.
Leitch, G. A.	Tucker, T. L.
Lipsey, C.	Tully, J. T.
Little, E. B.	Turner, L. C.
Lowe, J. A.	Watkins, R. H.
Lyon, W. F.	Ward, E.
Methvin, J. H.	Weathersby, G. I.
Mitchell, W. R. E., Jr.	Wells, W. E.
McEarley, A. R.	Williams, C. M.
McCorkle, L. A.	White, T. E.
Painter, W.	Yarbrough, J. M.
Parker, J. R.	Young, L. V.



Anniversary Demosthenean Literary Society

Shirley, M. M.	Anniversarian
Young, L. V.	First Orator
Sumrall, W. R.	Second Orator
Davis, G. W.	Third Orator





Young.



Sumrall.



Shirley.



Davis.



Campus Scenes, Commencement, 1914.



Campus Scenes, Commencement, 1914.



Hermenian Quartette



Mrs. Hutcherson
Orchestra Director



C.L. McDonald
Band Director



M.C. Quartette



Whut's It All A-Guiner Pay?

(As Uncle Ruben Sees It.)

W'en I's tenden' ter de place an' I sees de crap a-growin',
Or a-walkin' roun' de house, whar de roosters is a-crowin',
Mebbe out among de bushes, whar de birds is all a-singing',
Else away amoung de blossums, whar de bees is all a-wingin',
Den de feelin' in de heart is a sorter silent pra'er,
Ter de Lawd, de mighty gibber, uv de blessin's ebber whar.

Now I knows y'u's all a-sayin' dat it's braggin' on myse'f,
Case I dusent rate my valyer by de valyer uv de pe'f,
Fer I's seekin' suppin better dan de silber or de gol',
An' uv co'se de better things is de things I's guinner ho'l,
Do de truf is all about us wid its blazin' shinin' ray,
Yet it's hidden by de question, "Whut's it all a-guiner pay?"

W'en I sees 'em guiner a-co'tin' sorter like dey uster do,
An' dey feels a little sheepish, wid de face a reddish hue,
Den I's thinkin' uv de lubbers uv de ante-bellum kin',
But a-fo' de weddin' ober, haster sorter change my min',
Fer I hears 'em kiner a-fussin' an' a-scrappin' all de day,
Case de question wid 'em wus, "Whut's it all a-guiner pay?"

W'en I sees de politician come a-axin' fer my vote,
An' a-talkin' bout de trouble whut de people haster tote,
Den I hears 'em all a-sayin', "He de country guiner bless,
An' de tillers uv de lan' guiner git a little res',"

W'en de countin' all is ober, den I knows dat whut dey say

All is centered in de question, "Whut's it all a-guiner pay?"

W'en I sees de school endowment uv a million dollar sum,
Do I knows it's frum de rich dat de money's comin' frum,
Den I has a sorter notion dat de rich is lib'ral men,
An' I gins ter have a feelin' dat I orter dem defen',
But my min' is soon a-changin', fer I hears 'em gin ter say,
Ef I gives de contribution, "Whut's it all a-guiner pay?"

W'en de chilluns school w'u'd enter, all de studies dey w'u'd take,
Is de studies outin which dey de livin' guiner make,
It's de 'rithmetic an' grammar, an' a-castin' up accounts,
An' a-addin' in de intrust an a-summin' up amounts,
But de truf dey's neber seekin' fer de guidance uv de way,
It's de eberlastin' question, "What's it all a-guiner pay?"





W'en I sees e'm at de chech an' holin' high de han',
 W'en dey makes de contribution ter de ferrin mission lan',
 W'en I hears de nasal singin' an' I sees de pious look,
 An' I sees de good attention ter de readin' frum de Book,
 W'en I sees 'em all a-bowin' fer ter hear de preacher pray,
 Dey is all a-calculatin', "What's it all a-guiner pay?"

W'en de preacher gits a offer uv a wealthy city chech,
 Do he hates ter leave de people whut he lubs so bery mech,
 He is right down ter prayin' fer de guidance uv de Sperit,
 But a-feelin' all de time dat de valyer an' de merit
 Uv de laber an' de fiel' pen's mostly on de way,
 Dat he hears de deacon tellin', "What's it all a-guiner pay?"

W'en I sees de co'te a-vening fer de tryin' uv de po',
 But a-settin' uv de triggers fer ter let de wealthy go,
 An' de jury comin' in ter de places in de box,
 An' a-bringin' in de verdict fer de people wid de "rox,"
 Den I knows dat de trouble wid de country eber way,
 Is de debble in de question, "Whut's it all a-guiner pay?"

W'en de legistaters meet fer de makin' uv de laws,
 Dey is mighty glib a-talkin' fer de wukin' people's cause,
 An' de speeches whut de makes 'fo' de passin' uv de bill,
 Makes y'u think de people's will is de legislater's will,
 But y'u jes' keep a-waitin', till it come de votin' day,
 An' y'u sees 'em all a-votin' jes' fer, "What it's guiner pay."

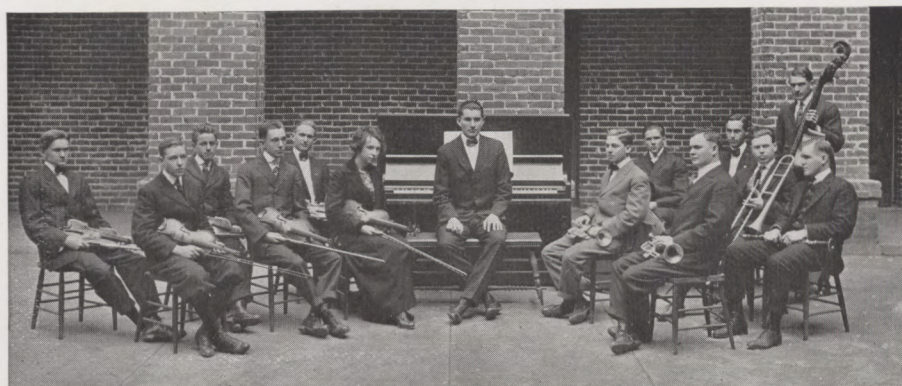


A. J. A.





Orchestra



Ministerial Roll



W. A. Sullivan
A. C. Brown
H. L. Tully
H. B. Colter
A. S. Johnston
F. Z. Huffstatler
G. D. Lindenmeyer
R. F. Bass
I. D. Eavenson
J. J. Cowsert
B. W. Hudson
L. S. Cole

N. J. Lee
W. B. Haynie
Joe Canzoneri
J. N. Miller
R. A. Collier
M. J. Carter
B. C. Massey
R. L. Palmertree
C. E. Hodge
G. F. Conerly
J. E. Kinsey
R. E. Foster

J. G. Lott
W. S. Landrum
W. F. Lyon
J. M. Metts
J. A. Barnhill
C. J. Olander
E. B. Little
H. B. Price
S. A. Williams
W. H. Harbour
W. T. Darling



North Miss. Club



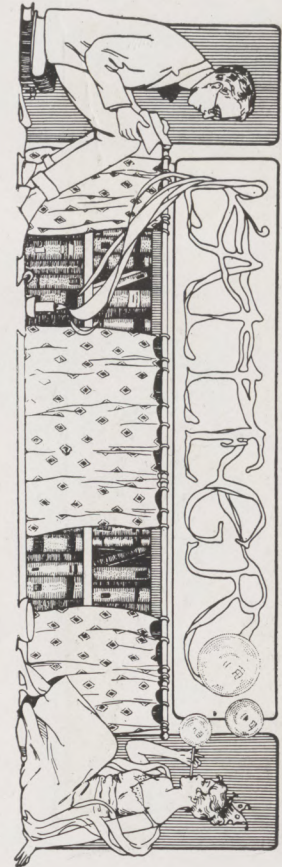
R. L. ANDERSON
J. S. HATTOX
C. C. McCULLOUGH

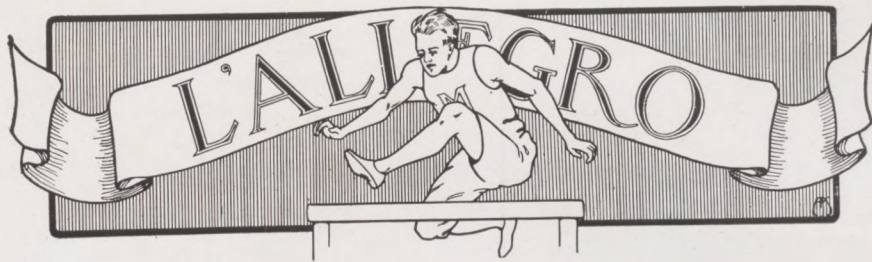
C. W. Beck
J. W. Thomas
P. E. Fox
E. H. Patterson
W. T. Darling
J. A. Spencer
F. C. Corley
I. M. Metts
W. F. Priddy

J. C. Rackley
J. S. McCree
R. E. Scott
Monroe Wallace
H. L. Tully
W. K. Lavender
J. A. McGee
W. H. Sisler
G. W. McKinstry

President
Vice-President
Secretary

H. W. Fay
J. E. Buchanan
F. Chastain
T. L. Lusk
J. A. Ross
F. A. Threlkeld
T. C. Gower
I. P. Trotter
W. D. Hudson

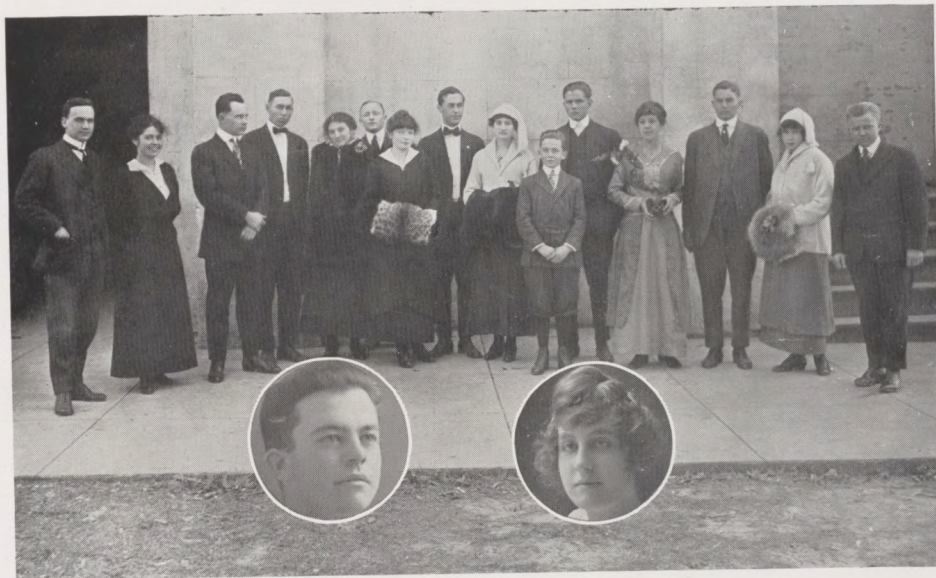




Wedding Scene

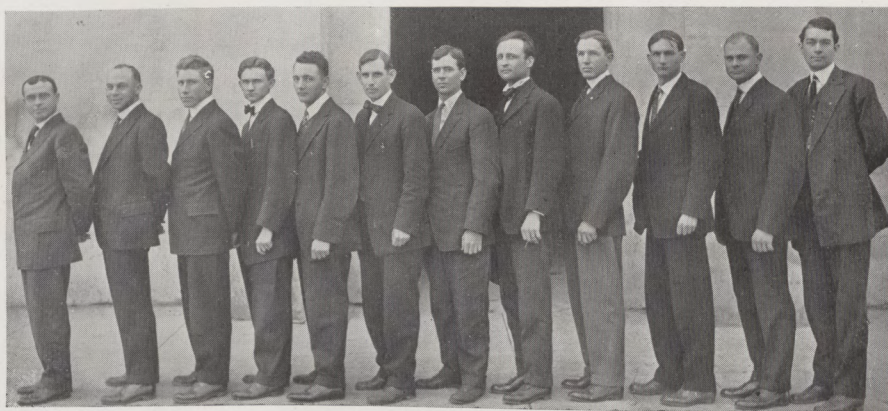


Dramatic Club





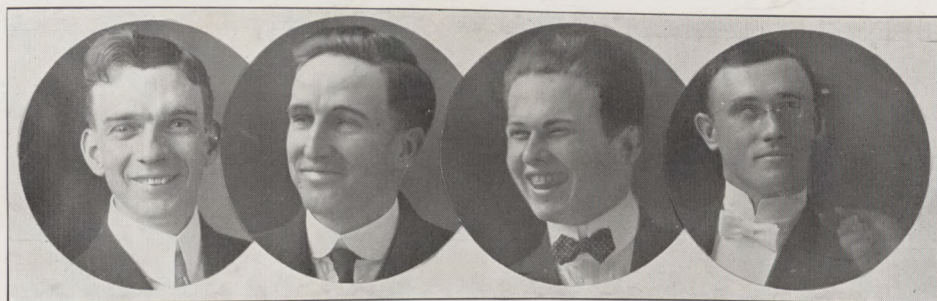
Masons



J. H. Barber
W. F. Priddy
D. X. Bible
H. C. Steele

T. L. Lusk
R. E. Townsend
Z. V. Sugg
C. M. Rogers

W. H. Robinson
I. E. Peebles
V. E. Temple
S. A. Williams



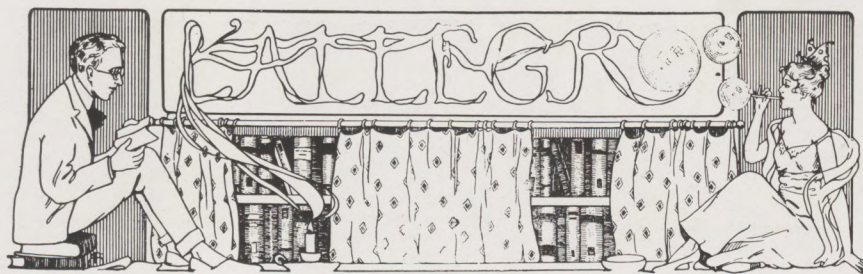


Senior Chemistry



H. C. Steele
A. B. Adams
H. R. Carter
T. J. Ford
J. C. Massey
E. J. Green
J. H. Gunn
Alton Leger

W. H. James
S. C. Thompson
J. F. McCree
J. W. Thomas
R. A. Venable
J. M. Turner
I. P. Trotter
S. E. Williams



Bar Association



W. A. Green
B. G. Davis
W. S. George
C. C. McCullough
Arden Barnett
L. A. Myers
H. M. Smith
V. C. Williams

L. P. Lane
W. F. Priddy
J. W. Eaks
J. M. Wells
G. W. McKinstry
J. W. Thomas
R. L. Anderson
J. G. Warwick





Longs and Shorts, Thicks and Thins



Buck Colter
 Cholly Beck
 Slick Green
 Dago Henington
 Grif Lee
 Fatty Leitch
 Tu-Tu-Tully
 Ivy Peebles

Shorty McCullough
 Biscuit Terrell
 Hutton Hattox
 Happy Ward
 Jahn Hen Methvin
 Big McDaniel
 Senator Wells
 Blondy Smith



Rounders



Slick Green
Blondy Smith
Dago Henington
Ralph Price
Biscuit Therrell
Shorty McCullough

Old Dan Tucker
Goose-Pond Barnett
Fatty Leitch
Cholly Beck
Big McDaniel
Cincy Jones

Forbidden

H. R. W.

There grew a flower by the wayside
Making the landscape fair;
Pretty, vivacious, fragrant—
Seeming to sweeten the air;

There shone a star in the heavens
Only a spark of fire,
Small, unpretentious, lovely—
Leading men's ideals higher.

To pluck the one it is granted,
The other to view from afar;
To love the flower by the wayside,
Only to dream of the star.



Almanac

SEPTEMBER.

- 14—Students return from vacation.
- 15—All new men interview "Little Bill." No credits given for Freshman English regardless of previous record or servitude.
- 16—School opens in spite of the absence of Jeff Latimer. This was by special arrangements, however.
- 17—"Dutchie" makes his usual second day speech. Schedule is read which no one is supposed to understand (including those that made it out), and Profs assign lessons which nobody is expected to prepare.
- 18—"Dutchie" says at Chapel that the men were not expected to get up lessons assigned the day before—except Freshman of course.
- 19—Y. M. C. A. holds get-together-meeting in open court at Jennings Hall.
- 20—A few homesick fellows stay from Church to write to "Sallie."
- 21—"Senator Wells" arrives and is looked over by Jeff. "Senator" signs up for Freshman English and History.
- 22—Kaiser reported to be retreating, and the field is left to the enemy. So there is nothing left for us to do but go to the office and surrender all our money, as they will get it anyway.
- 26—Joint opening of two Societies.
- 28—Freshie Barnet sinks beneath the slimy waves of the Goose pond.
- 29—Y. M. C. A. handbooks out.
- 30—Dr. Provine makes usual speech about men being homesick.

OCTOBER.

- 1—"Manager" Latimer begins to call for student body meetings.
- 2—"Bellringer" Anderson starts his cross fire of questions in class.
- 3—First football game. Normalites rolled in the mud.
- 8—Mag. comes out.
- 17—Stute tickets on sale. A good number sold.
- 18—Everybody happy. Reception at Stute.
- 24—Mass meeting of students and faculty. Decide to get "Ole Miss's" goat on the 26th.
- 26—Go to Jackson *en masse* to see our team wallop University. It was the best game ever seen in Jackson. 6,000 people witnessed it.
- 27—Nobody studies. All talk about the Fair and the game.
- 28—"Senator" Wells writes theme in Freshman Eng.
- 31—Visit the fair again and give L. I. I. a good trouncing—38 to 8.



NOVEMBER.

- 3—Davis and McCullough go stute walking only three times.
- 13—Ouachita invades our ranks, and returns victors, but not without a struggle.
- 16—Sunshine Hawks lectures for the benefit of Annual.
- 26—Thanksgiving. Holiday, turkey dinner, and football game.
- 28—All dressed up and looking good for Stute Reception.

DECEMBER.

- 1—"Red" Land goes home on account of weak eyes. P. S. Land got married Christmas.
- 3—Durr gets to class on time. The first time during the session.
- 4—First call for Annual pictures.
- 7—Review starts and we all go to work.
- 18—Exams start. Zed and "Little Bill" begin to "bust" Freshman at the same time.
- 23—Last exam over and we are on our way home. Resolve to study next term so we can pull up grades.
- 24—"Shorty" loses Senior ring in Jackson.

JANUARY.

- 4—Vacation over and students begin to return. All report swell time. Some have trouble explaining "just how" it Happens to homefolks when reports go out. Of course parents believe their darling boy was cheated out of a pass.
- 5—School takes up with a few stragglers on hand.
- 7—1910, Pete James takes chew of Brown's mule.
- 7—1915, Pete James compelled to spit.
- 10—"M" Thomas has full dress picture made.
- 14—Basketball team starts out on memorable trip.
- 15—Priddy swears off Stute walking.
- 16—Priddy resumes Stute walking again.
- 18—Dr. Provine at Chapel enquires for lost hat. Prof. Wallace (arising): Hat naturally reminds me of Head. So I would like to see Mr. Head after adjournment.
- 20—Massey hears from Macon.
- 23—Basketball team returns defeated in every game.
- 25—Contest for Intercollegiate representative held. Sullivan wins. About seventy-five students and four Profs present. Shame.

FEBRUARY.

- 6—Mildly and sanely we won a couple of games from "Ole Miss."
- 9—McCree receives honor in Senior class.



- 10—Jeff continues to call student body meetings and Bellringer Anderson to ask questions in class.
- 11—"Senator" Wells gives "T. W." some points on teaching History. "Even so."
- 12—Who got Millsaps' goat in basketball?
- 13—Senior reception—and rain. Lavender pats for Davis.
- 16—Trotter takes Mag. typewriter to Stute Annual office.
- 17—Mag. Staff straps Trotter for taking typewriter away.
- 18—Annual Staff continues to work day and night.
- 20—Magazine—Annual reception. Happy Ward gets interested in receptions.
- 22—Washington's birthday. Lindenmeyer brushes his hair.
- 24—Chastain wakes up in class.
- 27—Intercollegiate Debate with Millsaps and A. & M. We win.

MARCH.

- 2—"M." Thomas appears without sweater. We infer that it was in the wash.
- 5—Some men's heads shaved (to be in style).
- 8—Oh Lord, exams are on again, and we didn't keep our resolution.
- 11—Assistant in Physics makes his arrival.
- 13—Exams over and Stute reception.
- 15—Found in the Editor-in-Chief's notebook. Call Staff meeting.....Stop "good-night" picture of captain and manager on page 146.....Tell printer to go to thunder—we won't stand for it.....Get picture of Prof. Robinson—insist that he wear a wig.....Delay as long as possible to tell Tillman that Annual is due him twenty-cents.....Go to class.....Can all jokes on myself.....Get my wife to correct my spelling.....Thrash Chastain for carrying typewriter off.....Shoot myself.....Get a shave and a cigar (if possible).....Shoot engraver.....Put ground glass in printer's coffee.....Get home for dinner.....Go by town for a can of pork and beans that I forgot yesterday.....(P. S. Rest left out for want of space).
- 17—"D. D." degree (DEAR DADDY) is conferred on "Red" Price at Chapel.
- 19—Play Brooklyn Feds. Slick Green features.
- 20—Ed. Polk visits the Annual office.
- 22—Annual staff still works.
- 24—World series starts with Millsaps.
- 25—Senior reception list out. Adams gets lead on Trotter.
- 27—Senior reception. Davis pats for Lavendar.
- 31—Glory be! Last *L'Allegro* material sent to press.



Copiah County Club



Mrs. Lewis
 Miss Bennett
 Miss Hutchinson
 Murray Latimer
 E. J. Green
 T. E. Hennington
 L. D. Sandifer
 C. D. Smith
 W. R. Sumrall

J. C. Thomas
 W. P. Furr
 J. M. Jones
 J. H. Methvin
 W. C. Ellis
 E. B. Little
 R. E. Foster
 B. T. Taylor



Hines County Club



T. J. Russell	Coor Butler
S. E. Williams	Fealin Aden
C. J. O'Lander	H. R. Ward
A. F. Youngberg	Fred Ratcliff
J. W. Provine, Jr.	George Ratcliff
C. H. Stringer	R. B. Sharp
J. H. Fox	J. C. Massey
Crawford Lipsey	



Simpson County Club



L. A. Myers
A. S. Johnston
W. F. Mahaffey
B. A. Smith
A. B. Russell
M. Van Zandt

R. K. Mahaffey
Bob Therrell
W. A. Sullivan
E. E. Albritton
W. F. Lyon
W. W. Stamps



Jeff Davis County Club



B. F. Reddock
 W. C. Barnett
 J. H. Tyrone
 A. C. Dampeer
 R. R. Hutchins
 C. H. Tyrone
 W. Buckley

J. O. Dampeer
 F. J. Lee
 L. S. Cole
 N. J. Lee
 J. R. Lee
 D. L. Mullins
 W. C. Williams



Waiters



I. D. Eavenson
J. G. Lott
J. R. Stark
J. A. Ross

C. H. Tyrone
A. B. Russell
C. C. Dobbs
J. C. Rackley





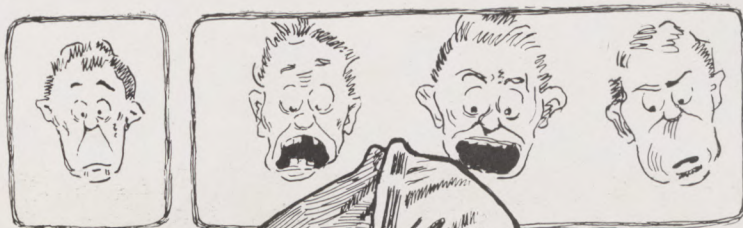
My Lady's Eyes

Dark like a pool in the winter,
 Bright like a summer sea;
 Clear as April's sunshine,
 Deep with mystery;
 Meeting mine with a challenge,
 Daring me to try;
 Then, lest I should read them,
 Drooping, modest, shy.
 What is it they tell me—
 Truth or only lies?
 Wonder why can read them,
 —My Lady's eyes!

T. A. R., '15.



REAL AMERICANS



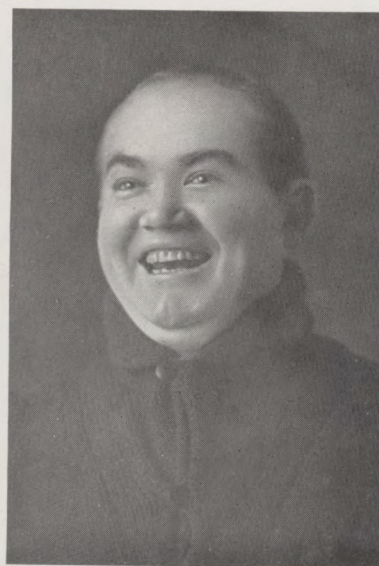
FOOTBALL



Dana X. Bible

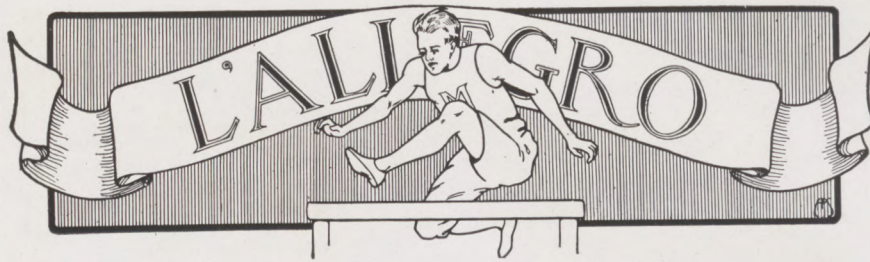


DANA X. BIBLE,
Director of Athletics.



T. J. LATIMER,
Manager of Football.

After two years of leadership Coach Bible has put our athletics on a firmer self-supposing basis than they were ever before. To him should we give the credit and praise for the winning teams that the "Old institution has been turning out." He is a graduate of Carson-Newman College and later was athletic director there for four years. He also played football with the University of North Carolina, made every team at the University of Tennessee and was director of athletics at Brandon Training School. From every angle this hightone Christian gentleman promotes the interests of Mississippi College and enables her to develop championship teams. As a coach he has no superior in the South and our athletics will be what they should be as long as he is in command. His tactics and methods are clean and his teams believe in the ideal sportsmanship of the game.



Athletic Council



Back row—E. C. Williams, J. W. Thomas, J. S. Hattox, W. D. Hudson, C. D. Smith,
Front row—D. X. Bible, Prof. W. H. Weathersby, Prof. D. M. Nelson, Dr. R. W. Hall.

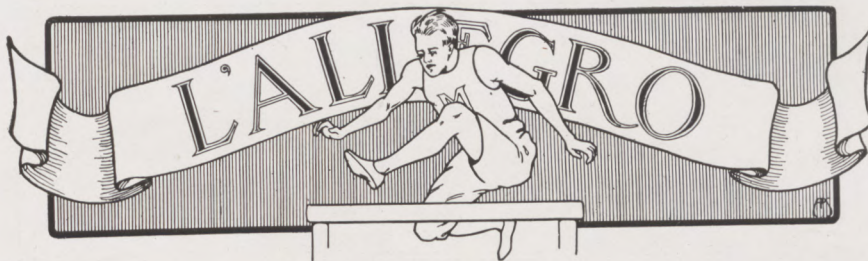


Football

In many respects the football season of 1914 was the most successful in the history of Mississippi College. The team proved to be one of the best in the south, only three games being lost and these to first class teams. L. S. U., Ouachita, and C. B. C. of St. Louis being our conquerors. Capt. Anderson was the only member of last season's backfield to return. But in Harkins, Pearson, Anderson, Wood, and Mangum the back-field was the strongest in the state and a good match for any in Dixie. Our line was made up of players of experience, Henson, Laird, Thompson, McDaniel, Hardin, Luke and Thomas from last years' squad. Smotherman made his "rep" at Bellbuckle and Brandon Training School. Carter, Turner, and Priddy had gained no little experience from their playing on the reserve team.

We opened the season with the Mississippi Normal College by a long victory and then came the hard fought game with the L. S. U. "Tigers." Harkins entered the game unknown and unheralded, but he left his name on everyone's lips. Next we met and easily defeated Jefferson as a preparation for the big game with "Old Miss." This game above all was important, but it ended in a 7-7 tie. "Old Miss," was only able to score on a lucky chance in the last few minutes of play. Capt. Anderson stared in his long gains around end and in broken field running. The team as a whole was well oiled, smoothly aggressive, and invincible for the great occasion.

The following Saturday we inflicted an overwhelming defeat to the L. I. I. warriors. And then came the contest with the heralded champions of Missouri which ended in losing our scalps. Mangum on offence could not be stopped, while on defence his tackling was fierce and shure. The Oucachita squad invaded our territory and, on account of the muddy field and down-pouring rain, they crushed us as we had done them the season before. Last of all came the game with Howard on Thanksgiving with Jim Luke's record breaking touch-down and "Josh" Pearson's long run for another. The Mississippi College team was composed of men who were always ready to do their dusty, strong, brave, in defeat as in victory. We are truly proud of our Manager, T. J. Latimer, and his handling of the financial end so well that Mississippi finished with more money than she has ever had before.

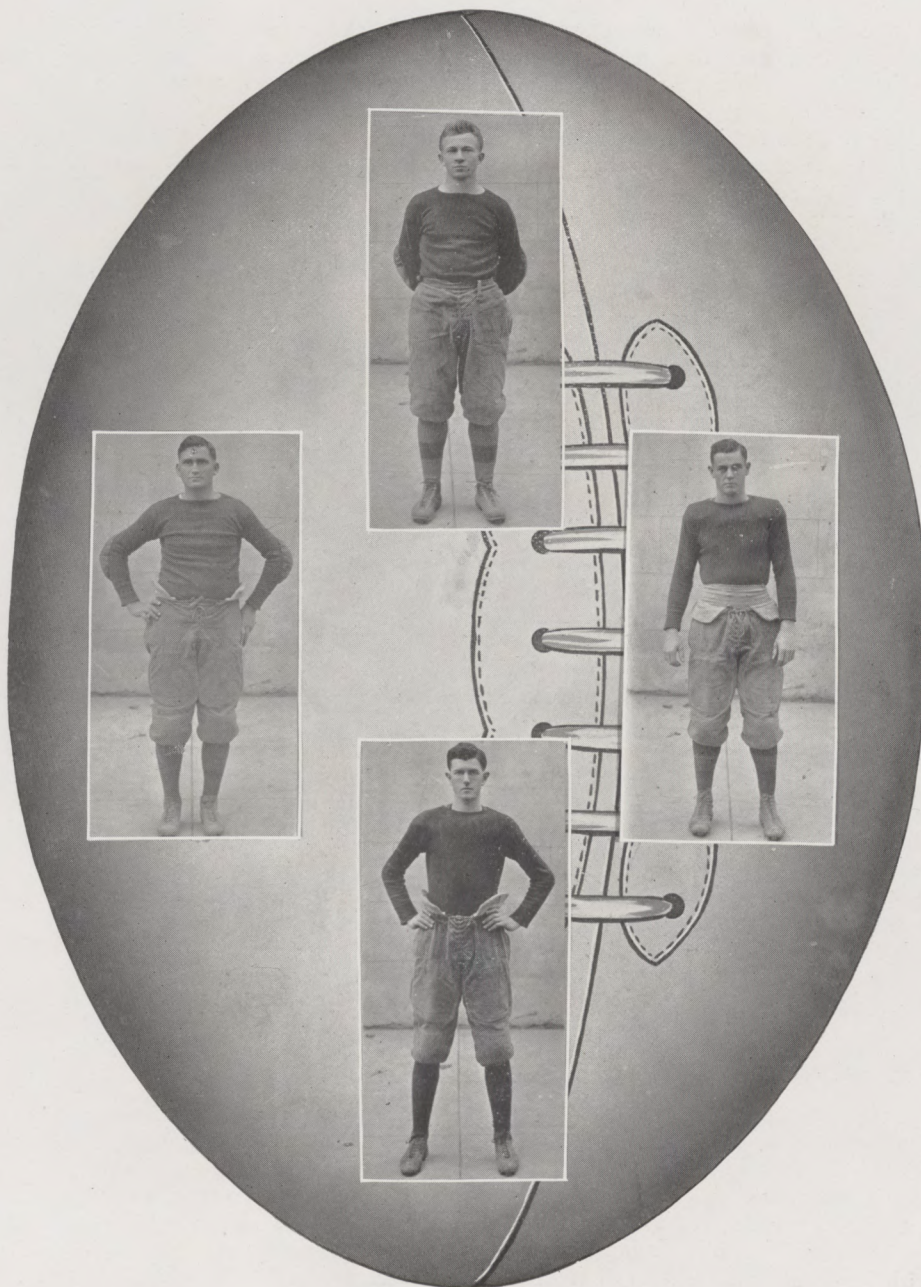


MISS SHARP, Maid of Honour

MISS STOVALL, Sponsor.

Foot Ball Schedule

October	3.	Mississippi Normal College on Campus.
October	10.	Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.
October	17.	Jefferson College on Campus.
October	24.	"Ole Miss" at Jackson.
October	31.	L. I. I. at Jackson.
November	7.	C. B. C. of St. Louis at Memphis.
November	13.	Ouachita College on Campus.
November	26.	Howard College at Jackson.





FRANK ANDERSON, Captain Lelt Half

"Capt." Anderson was the star of the team of 1914, a ten second runner and past-master of both the stiff arm and side step. He could well fill his place on any team of southern gridiron warriors. His generalship, smiling countenance, and words of encouragement kept up the old spirit throughout the entire game. A better captain could not be found in this Southland. He is a high-tone Christian, a splendid student, strong personality, and all-round athlete. He is not only popular among his teammates, but among the fellows as well, being President of the Junior class. We expect Frank to do good work in both Track and Baseball this spring.

HAMLET CARTER Tackle

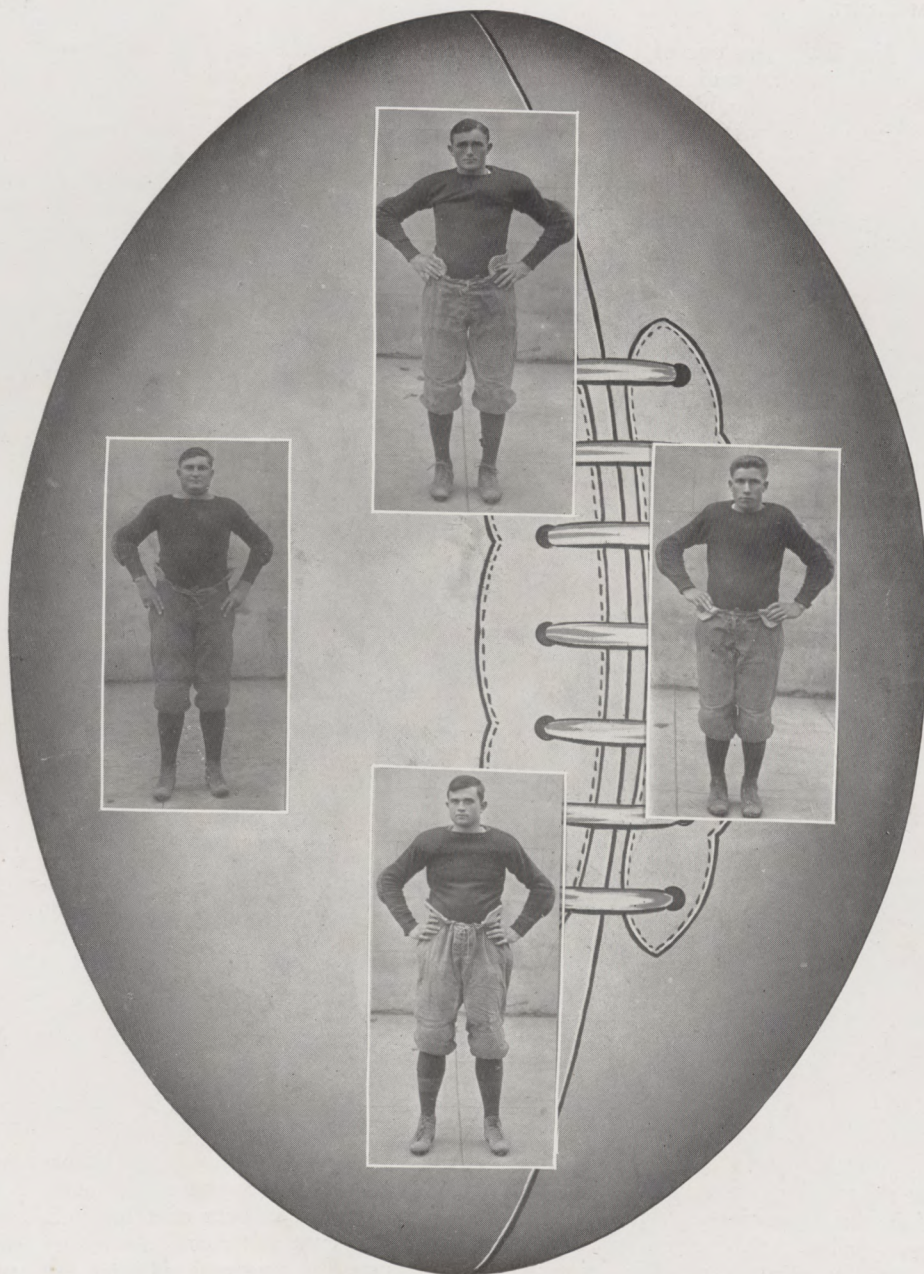
"Ham" was an extraordinary tackle, but, on account of his sprained ankle, he was out of two or three of the combats. He is every inch a man and broke up many plays before they were well developed. He believes in getting the jump on his opponents. As a basketball and baseball player he also has many merits. He will get his degree this spring, and his place in the ranks will be hard to fill. Carter is a man of great personality and has many friends in the "grand old Institution."

E. E. LAIRD Tackle

"Sunny Jim" belongs to that type of manhood that you can't keep down. Whatever he enters he is destined to rise to the top. As a tackle he was a bear and one of the best that ever came down the lines. There are few teams in the south that are able to make a gain over him. When he stretched his long frame he would always down his prey. He said little, but there was no task too hard or too great for him to accomplish. When the whistle blows he begins and never ceases the attack until the game is ended. As an all-round athlete he is the best in the college.

EDD HENSON Center

Edd is the great foundation of our line. Four years' experience on the M. C. team and he has yet to meet his equal. He is a hard tackler, an aggressive center, and charges the opposing line like a Hercules. However, his ability is not one-fold. With four years' record on the basketball team and three years on the track team, he stands our leading athlete; and as a student he will receive the M. A. degree this spring. We are all sorry that he is closing up his great career at this institution, and he will carry with him the highest esteem of faculty and students.





JIM LUKE End

Jim Luke was one of the best defensive players on the team, and stopped more end runs than an ordinary man could do. He always played rings around his opponents, and he should be one of the stars of the South next season. Luke was a member of the 1912 aggregation and our hopes were brightened when we saw him enter M. C. again. He was one of the hardest workers on the team and his big tongue was ever sending forth words of encouragement to the team when they were most needed. He is an all round athlete, showing good qualities in basketball and baseball.

HUGH McDANIEL Guard

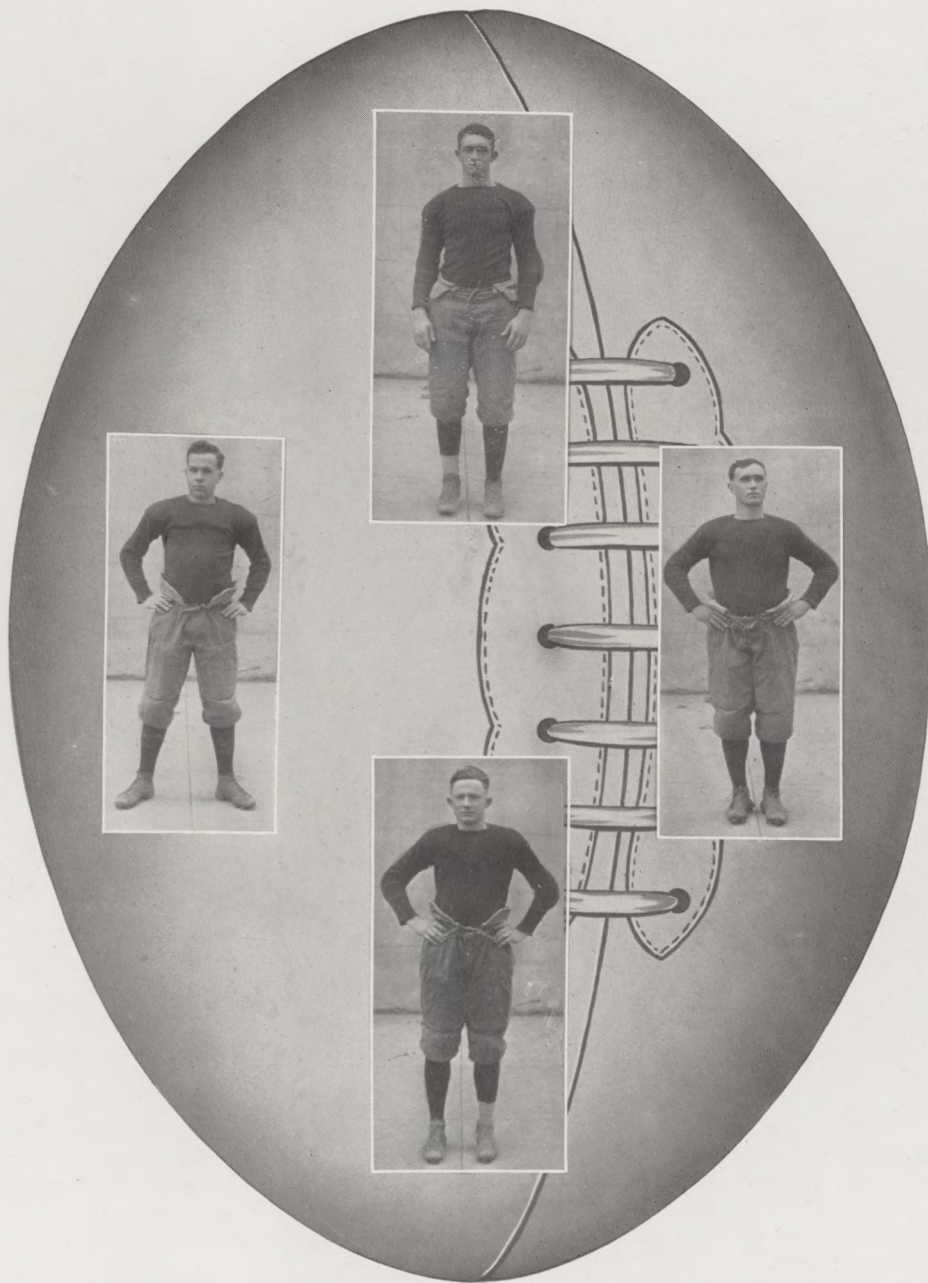
We have watched "Mac" come on the Provine athletic field and develop. While following his daily performances, we have been convinced that he is a great football player from every angle of the old game. He is a handsome, big youth of over two hundred pounds, and formerly known as "Beef Trust." As a guard, he is hard to beat, and the team that plows over him will be of a high class. We hope to have him with us next year to help make up a better team than any of those that have gone before us.

W. N. MANGUM Fullback

Mangum, a member of the 1912 team, was back again when the roll was called for football aspirants. As of old he has made us a valuable man. He is especially noted for his ability to carry the ball through the opposing line. Whenever a gain became necessary he was given the ball, and rarely did he fail to make the required distance. His popularity is shown by his unanimous election as captain for next year's team, and truly he deserves it. We feel confident that the team he will lead in 1915, will far surpass anything that Mississippi College has even had in the past.

WILLIAM PRIDDY Tackle

Much was expected from this big tackle and indeed his playing was far beyond the expectations. As a member of the scrub team of 1912, he demonstrated that plenty of football qualities were in his make up. But after an absence of a few years we were glad to welcome him back into our midst and his season's record on the gridiron was one to be proud of. He finishes his college course this year and his name as a student is above reproach. Many worthy college honors have been thrust upon him.





LILLARD SMOTHERMAN

Tackle and Back

"Smut" is an expert when it comes to the old game of football. First as a student of Bell Buckle he began his performances on the gridiron. Next he attended Brandon Training School, where he was awarded the medal for being the best athlete. Then Dame Fortune smiled upon us by sending him to Mississippi College. It matters not to him whether he is in the backfield or the line, but wherever he is you will see the good work going on. We will ong remember this stalwart southpaw, and our good wishes will ever follow him.

SAM THOMPSON

End

"Goober" is by far the best end in the State, and Mississippi College will always have a winning team when it is composed of this type of athletes. His red head is chucked full of football brains, and he has them all beaten when it comes to outwitting and tricking his opponents. Then again, he shines at the clever art of following the ball and keeping his eyes open. This is shown by the fact that whenever a fumble occurs it is he who covers the "old pigskin." When the examination on football, covering rules, principles and plays was heard from, he made the highest grade and received the reward.

FRANK PEARSON

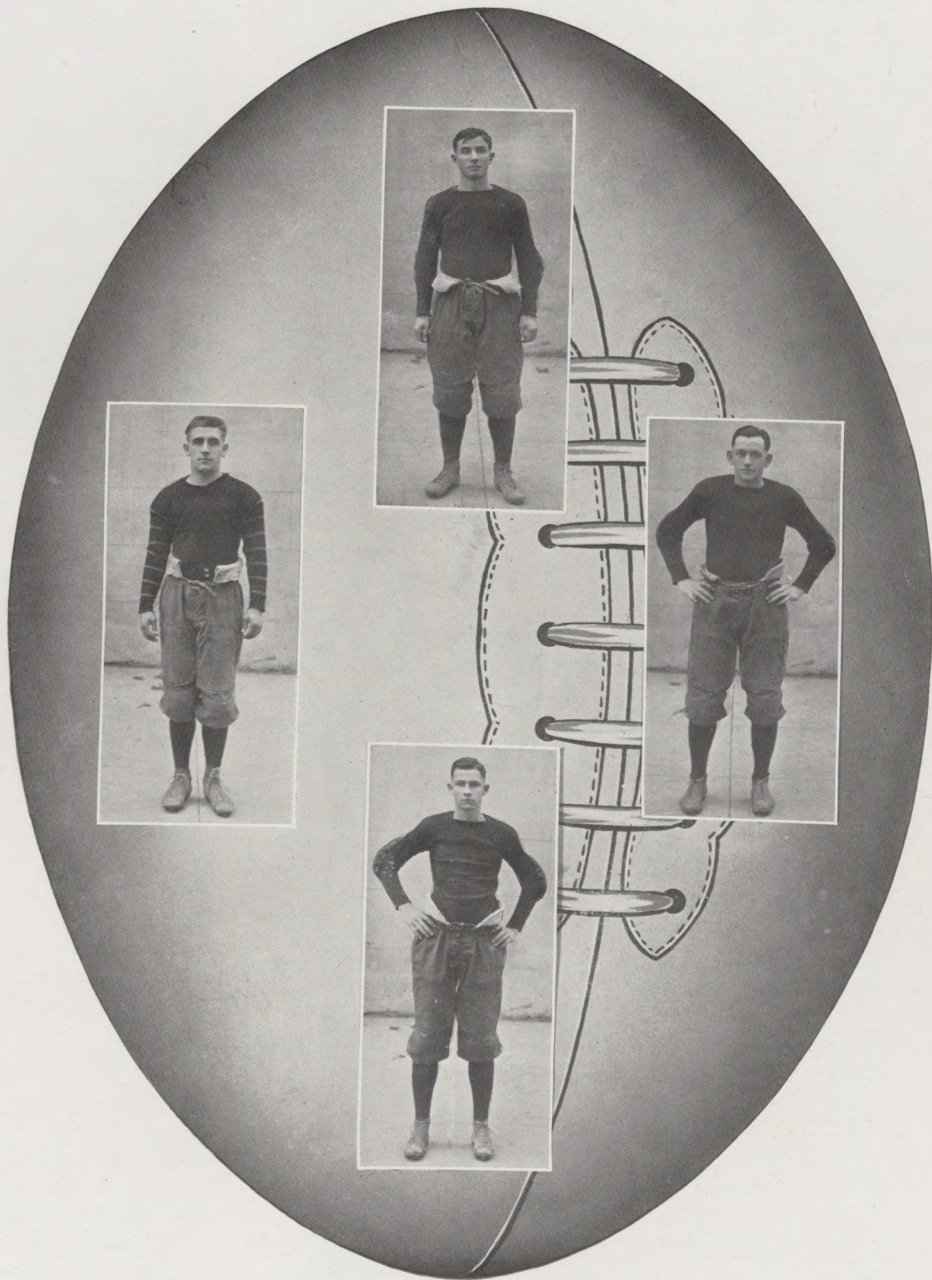
Quarter

"Josh" is the hero of heroes. As a football player he was a giant and as hard as steel. As a quarter he has never been surpassed, not even by the fond memories of "Strict" Ballenger. His punting was superb, his toe nimble and his leadership brainy. We all remember the grit and manhood he displayed in the "Ole-Miss" game after his knee had been dislocated in the first few minutes of play. Like other "pig-skin carriers" who come from Sparta so did this youth, and left his name at the "Old Institution" not only for his gridiron stunts, but in every phase of college life.

JOHN THOMAS

Guard

"M," through these four years of his college career, has stood faithfully by the old team. At guard the "old reliable" has well filled the place. A big hefty of 194 solid pounds and few holes are ever made over him, yet when a gain is needed he can be trusted to respond by making a mammoth cave in the opposing line. He has been Manager of our Track team for two years and handles the discus like one that has participated in the Olympic games. His highest ambition is to beat A. & M. with his Track team.





E. C. WILLIAMS

Gaurd

Although late in coming out for the team, he speedily developed and held down his position in the light of an old head. He made a "rep" in the "Ole Miss" game for his tackling ability. He is manager of our baseball team and is an exceptionally good student. As a guard he is a wonder, noted especially for his aggressiveness. If you should wait for him to relate his merits then you would never hear them. Has a friendly spirit to every one in college and we wish his football quality had not waited until his Senior year to show itself so conspicuously.

SAM WOOD

Halfback

"Smoky" had his part in the bright record of the past season. A jovial, big-hearted specimen with congenial disposition and lovable character. To know him was to feel like you were with your best friend. He kept the bright side of life always on the outside. When it came to advancing the ball he was Johnny on the spot. His speed, side step and tackling qualities would make him a place on almost any team. He was quick to detect the opponents' play, and many times would scatter them before they were well started. To see him in action you would think that he was an old head at the game.

JOHN HARDIN

End

"Johnie," one of the best players in the squad, but fate was against him last fall. On account of sickness, he played in very few games, but he will be a terror to other teams next fall. His muscles are exceedingly large and hard. He is a valuable end and should be one of the best in the "Magnolia State" next year. He also participates in basketball, baseball, track, and tennis. We are looking forward with hopes that he will return and be one of the mainstays in the next season's football team.

BOYCE ADAMS

Quarter

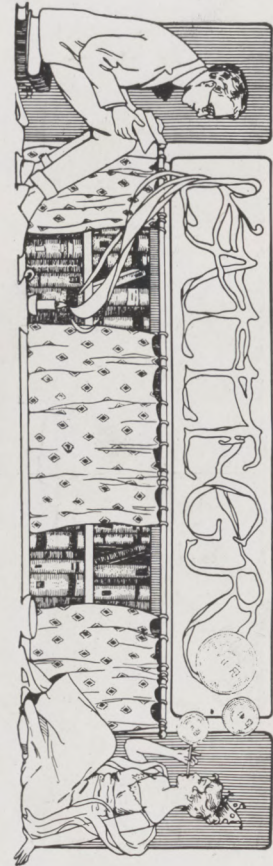
"Boyce" did not play in all the games last season, for Mississippi had such an exceptionally good quarter in Pearson. But during the games he did participate in he played like an "Old leaguer." He is heady, fast, accurate, aggressive, and passes well. He handles the signal position in such a way that he should be the best in the state next year. His motto is—"Keep up the old fight throughout the game." He graduates this year and we will not only miss him on the athletic field, but will also miss his great Christian personality.

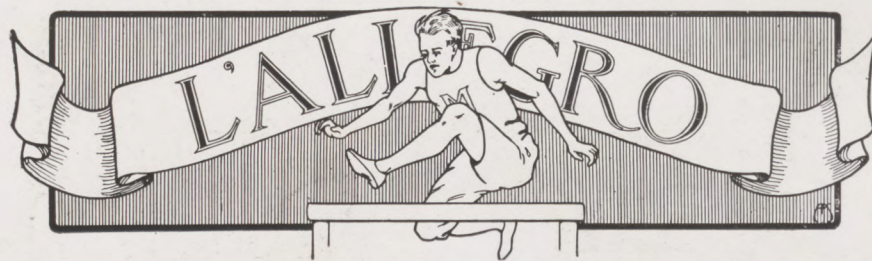
J. C. MASSEY

Halfback

A former wearer of the "M" returned again after an absence of two years and became a member of the football squad. We all knew that he possessed the "old goods" from past remembrances of him. He is one of the type that works hard no matter what he goes after. He finishes his college course this session and will be equipped to take his place in the business world. An out-fielder that will make good and a splendid student. He was always where he was needed.

The Squad





Reserves



In our good football record this season we should give much of the credit to those whom it justly belongs, the Reserves. It is an established fact that no one appreciates a scrub, but truly they are the ones who help to develop a winning team. They show the old college spirit to stand daily the overwhelming attacks of the varsity. Under the training of assistant coach Smith, they were able to hold the main team to a tight game.

Every year many of these fellows are promoted to the varsity. Captain Therrell was a cracker-jack man at half and lead his team in several victories. By next year he will be a valuable asset to the team. McCoy and Jones, at the other half, were unusually good men, both were speedy and noted for long end runs. "Shorty" McCullough was there with the goods. He is heady, fast and line buck was his specialty. His kind should develop into mighty good material. Baker, Threlkeld and Martin, at end, are hard to beat at gathering the passes and breaking through interferences. Other linemen were Irby, King, Hinds, Parks, Shepherd, Ramsey, Stevens, Wallace, and Webb. King and Shepherd will easily make their places on next year's team.

Their schedule was made up of two games, the first played on the home gridiron with St. Alosis which the reserves won 60-0. The other game with Chamberlain Hunt Academy at Port Gibson also came our way by the score of 26-0.



"OLE MISS" AND MISS. COLLEGE TIE

Boys From Clinton Outplayed Oxford Opponents, But
Latter Scored in Last Quarter.

The game between "Ole Miss" and Mississippi college at the fair grounds yesterday was one of the prettiest that has ever been played on a Jackson gridiron. Mississippi college students came over en masse to witness their team put up a game of ball that ought to have won for them. They outplayed their opponents in nearly every department of the game. They had the continuous cheering of their fans, while the university students were at a disadvantage in that they were at the extreme northern part of the field and could not be heard above the din kept up by their opponents.

The entire field was surrounded by spectators, many of whom were girls from the different colleges that came to encourage their respective choices. Hillman cheered for the Clinton crowd, while Belhaven kept up a continuous cheer for the university.

The game was called at 3:30, with Mississippi college having won the toss and choosing to kick to the university. From the very start Mississippi college went in to play the university off their feet, and right well did they succeed, because in the first five minutes of play they succeeded in pushing a touchdown over the goal line. Captain Anderson by a series of end runs was the player that carried the ball over. Mississippi college put up the best interference for their team. Whenever there was a gain to be made, or a first down that was necessary, Anderson was the man called on. Pearson, quarterback for Mississippi college, played as well as any man on their team.

MISSISSIPPI HELD OLE MISS.

Neither Team Able to Claim Victory Over the Other.

In the presence of about 7,000 people yesterday afternoon the University of Mississippi and Mississippi College football teams battled to a draw on Fair Ground Field. From whistle to whistle, both teams fought hard and brilliantly and at the end of the last

quarter the score balanced 7 to 7, each side being able to cross their opponent's goal line for one touchdown and goal. The game was interspersed with flashes of brilliant playing which bordered very often on the sensational. The playing of Anderson, for Mississippi College, was probably the best ever seen on a Jackson field and it was almost impossible for the University boys to stop him, once he got the ball. This man was a regular German siege gun when it came to breaking up his opponents' defenses. And whenever Mississippi College needed a few yards it was always Anderson who made the desired gain, either around end or through the line. In the first eight minutes of play he ran 35 yards for a clean touchdown—the only one his team was able to score during the game.

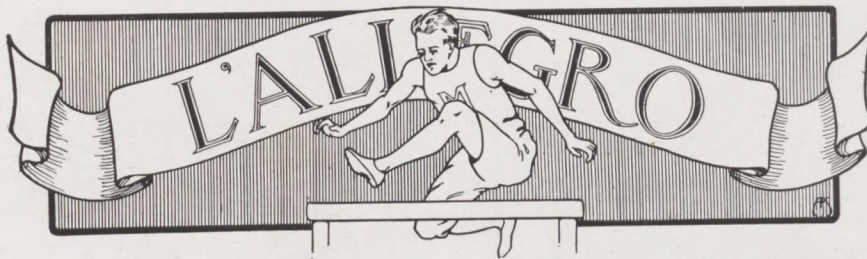
In the first half of the game the University was outplayed at every point. The boys from Mississippi College were right off on the jump and it looked for a while like it would be a walkover for that team. However, in the second half the University squad settled down to steady work and it immediately became apparent that Mississippi College would have a hard fight to remain the lead of seven points which they had taken in the first half.

L. S. U. DOWNS MISS. COLLEGE.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 10.—In a hard and grueling game Louisiana State won over Mississippi College eleven by the score of 14 to 0 on University Field this afternoon.

It was a game of few thrills. The warm weather taxed the endurance of the men, although Mississippi played with more vim than Louisiana. Both teams left the field exhausted. Louisiana with line bucks and end runs plowed through for touchdowns in the second and third quarters. Close plays were the order of the day. The forward pass was tried only once during the first half. It was used only a few times in the second half and with indifferent success. Two field goals were attempted by Mississippi, both from the 35-yard line.

Mississippi's interference was good and her line, equally as heavy as the Tigers', held well. Capt. Anderson was the particular star for Mississippi. Reid, Dupont, Walden and W. Green showed up well for Louisiana. Lineup:



Sprang Surprise on "Ole Miss" Football Following Yesterday

One of the greatest surprises of the present football season came yesterday in the tie which resulted in the "Ole Miss" Mississippi College game at Jackson. The University entered the affair odds-on favorite and were only able by a last moment brace to get a tie with the delegation from Clinton.

Coach Bible had not been reckoned with by Oxford footballers, and consequently sprang one of the most unthought of things. While it is true that Coach Driver respected the Mississippi College eleven enough to start his regulars, nothing further than a practice game had been anticipated. As a result of yesterday's outcome, "Ole Miss's" stock and prospects for the coming Ouachita game here Saturday go just a little under par.

DRIVER'S "OLE MISS" ELEVEN STRIKES SNAG

University Held to Tie by Mississippi College.

OXFORD TEAM OUTPLAYED

Clinton Machine Scores Touchdown in Six Minutes of Play While University Men Only Able to Count Near Game's End.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 26.—The best that "Ole Miss" could do with their opponents from Mississippi College in the football game played at the exposition stadium this afternoon was to hold them to a 7-7 tie. Backers of varsity and the great crowd of students from the Oxford campus seemed to feel assured of a runaway contest from the collegians, and many side wagers were offered on such an outcome. However, "Ole Miss" soon found themselves pitted against a lively aggregation and during the first quarter, almost from the kickoff the university was playing on the defensive.

In less than six minutes of play after the start, Capt. Anderson of the collegians had worked the ball over varsity goal line for a touchdown, and a moment later Hawkins placed the leather between the goal posts.

The second and third quarters were characterized by fierce fighting, with the tide of battle swinging back and forth about midfield. Time and time again chances for material gains by forward passes and end runs by one side or the other, seemed promising only to be nipped by opportune defensive plays.

CLINTONITES HOLD 'OLE MISS' EVEN

Score Is 7 to 7—Game Is One of Best Ever Played in Mississippi

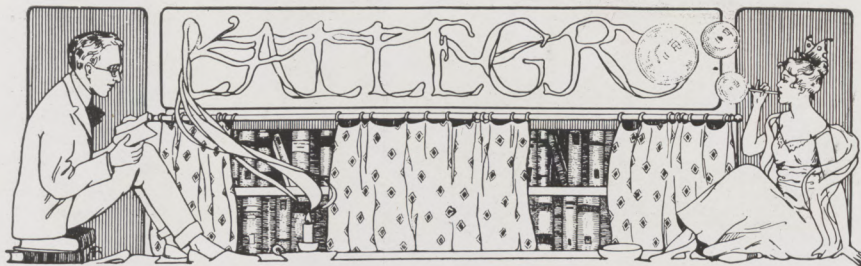
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE DEFEATED BY L. S. U.

Tigers Find Clinton Lads a Husky Lot and Difficult to Get Through.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 10.—The Tigers had their hands full defeating Mississippi College this afternoon, and although they twice drove the ball behind the collegians' goal posts they had to fight for every inch of their ground. The final score was Louisiana State university 14, Mississippi 0. L. S. U. scored one of her touchdowns in the second and the other in the third quarter.

Mississippi college's team was a surprise to local fans. She has one of the huskiest elevens she has put on a gridiron, and her backfield, from the way it handled itself, is old in experience.

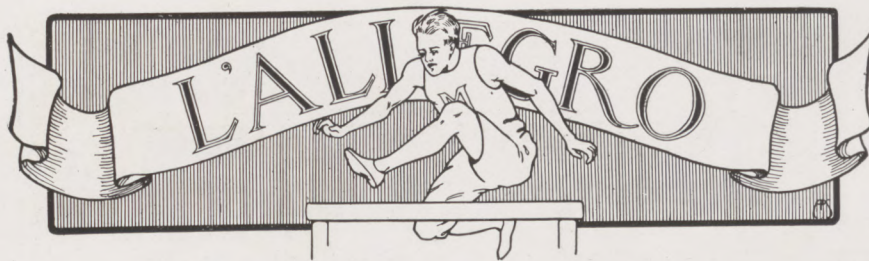
The Mississippians apparently outweighed the Tigers. Anderson, the left halfback and captain, proved himself the star of the game. He went around the Tiger ends almost at will and seldom was stopped before he had gained 10 or 15 yards. At one time he had the whole grandstand on its feet. Getting away from the field, he went for 35 yards and seemingly was on his way to L. S. U.'s goal with no one to stop him when he ran plumb into Leon O'Quinn's arms. Line plunges was resorted to by both teams, only five forward passes were



Senior Football Lineup



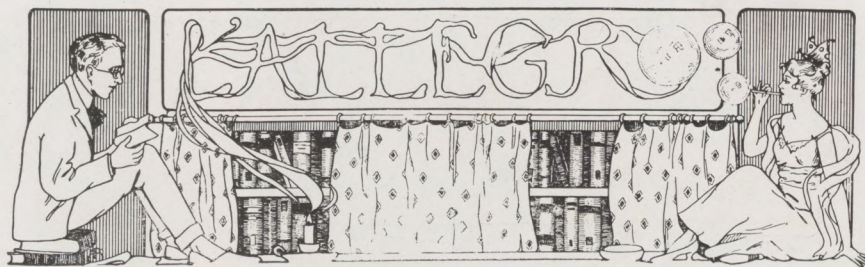
Lavender (Manager)	End
Chastain	Tackle
Hamblet	Half
Williams	Half
Buchanan	Quarter
McCullough	Full
Warwick	Guard
Anderson	Guard
Hattox (Captain)	Tackle
Ford	End
Trotter	End
McCree	Center



Junior Football Lineup



Lewis	Guard
Gower	Guard
Jones	Half
Price	Quarter
Ross (Manager)	Full
Threlkeld (Captain)	Half
Anderson	Coach
George	End
Russell	Tackle
Colter	Guard
Rackley	Center
Green	Tackle
Maples	Tackle
Hennington	End



Sophomore Football Lineup



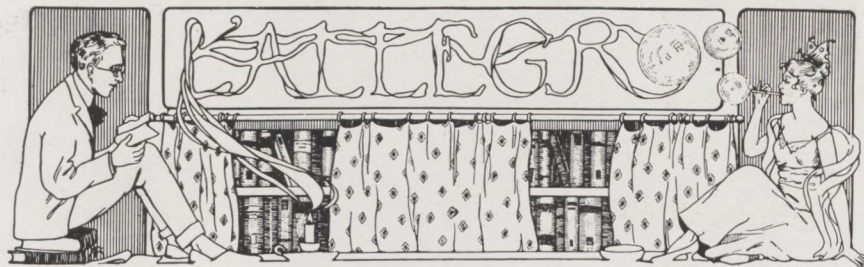
McLaurin	Sub
Dunlap	Half
McCoy (Manager)	Half
Shepherd	Full
Hollowell	Center
Stevens	Tackle
Wallace	Tackle
Rutledge	Guard
Parks	End
Travis	Sub
Henderson (Captain)	End
Wallace	Sub
Carter	Sub
Hudson	Guard
Taylor	Quarter
Hegwood	Guard



Freshman Football Lineup



Patterson	Half
Mangum	Coach
King	Full
Canzoneri	Sub
Phillips	Quarter
Russell	Guard
Taylor	Half
Martin (Captain)	End
Smith	Half
Ulmer	Tackle
Rowan	Tackle
Penn	Guard
Arnold	Guard
Lee	End
Irby	Center
Hinds	Full



Alma Mater

Mid battle fields our College stands,
Fields once dyed with noble blood,
A place more sacred is not found
On plain or mountain, lea or wood.

Here mid boundless rolling ranges
We dwell 'neath the Southern skies
Mid flowers and birds, and breezes,
Where pleasing verdure seldom dies.

To we students, who are alert
Such surroundings are inspiring,
And lead us, to drink most freely
From the wells of classic learning.

And altho restless, hopeful years,
To other climes soon may we woo,
Our hearts will oft turn to thee
Dear old M. C. so grand and true.

For our love, O Alma Mater
Time nor tide can e'er destroy.
We will ever laud thy praises
And turn our thoughts to thee with joy.

And midst life's disappointing cares
Our shackled hopes will look to thee;
New courage take for thy dear sake
Our own dear, beloved M. C.

W. D. H.



BASKETBALL



Basketball



Although hindered much by bad weather and being at a disadvantage in that most of our games were played on indoor courts, yet the basketball team of 1914-15 won second place in the state, A. & M. getting first place. But on the trips to other states we met our equals and were defeated at two or three places. To the "Ole Miss" and Millsaps teams, our bunch was a terror and easily defeated them. Only two men of last year's aggregation returned, so the team was somewhat inexperienced for college circles.

Capt. Henson was an able leader, and at guard made the most important cog in the team. Hattox and Therrill were great forwards and could always be depended on to score their share of the points required to defeat their opponents. Hattox was a special star on the team, and at all times his play was perfect. He could always be counted on to pull his fellows out of tight places by his wonderful goal shooting. Adams, Dunlap, and Cooper were the other guards, at which their work was of special interest. They were never out played with the exception of Miss. A. & M. "Slick" Green was a valuable man at center. His jump was good.

Manager Hattox directed his team in a splendid manner, and Coach Bible has a few equals in the South when it comes to coaching basketball. In Dunlap, Green, Trerrill, Williamson, Cooper, and Turner he will develop a winning team for the 1916 basketball season.



Basketball



HATTOX, Mgr. . Center and Forward

When the time came to elect our basketball manager, the athletic association decided unanimously on "Hutton." In every way he has proved himself a most successful selection for this position. And beyond this as a member of the team he plays in the stellar role. His field-work and goal shooting ability coupled with speed, endurance and aggressiveness makes him a tip top man. In enumerating his basketball qualities one must never forget his ability in football and baseball. He is the mainstay of our pitching staff and we predict that he shall pitch many victorious games for Mississippi College, this season. A stronger supporter of every phase in college will rarely ever be found.



HENSON, Captain Guard

Our captain, our star, and our ideal, but this is only expressing mildly that he is the pride of our hearts. No man that ever attended this institution was more loved by the entire student body. His friends are so numerous that he has not a single enemy in college. Many young athletes have made him their model, and it is well that they imitate a hero whose physique is almost perfection. Students will come and students will go, but the name of Henson will long be remembered. We believe that his great success in after life will cast true reflections of his Alma Mater to the world.



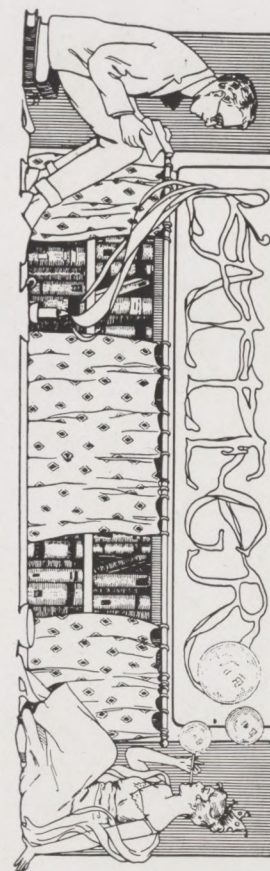
ADAMS, Guard

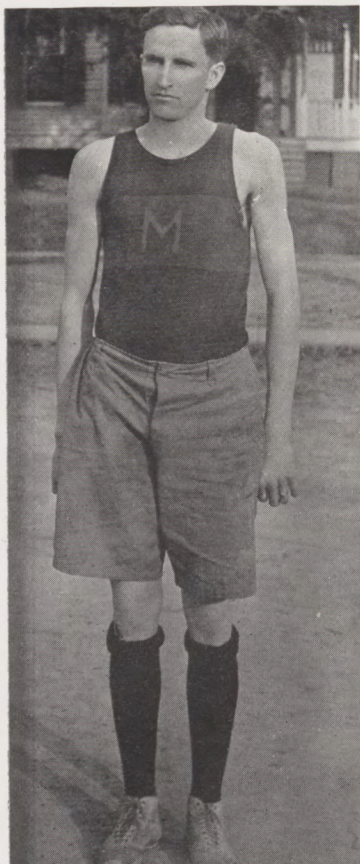


COOPER, Guard

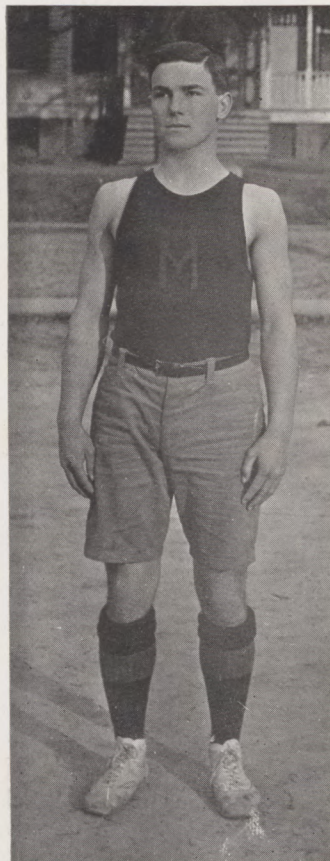


DUNLAP, Guard

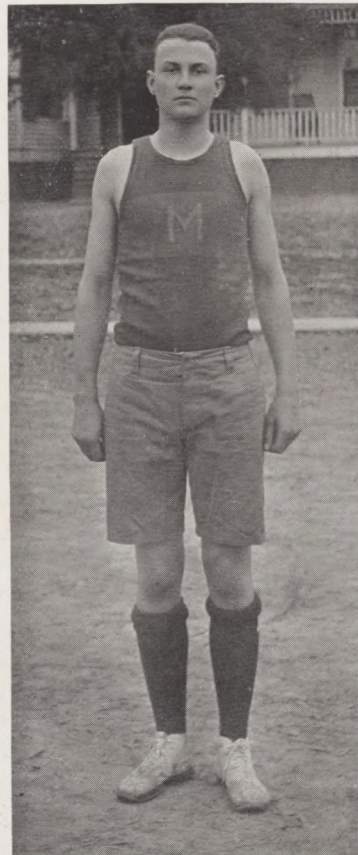




GREEN, Center



THERRILL, Forward



WILLIAMSON, Forward





U. M. C. A. Basket Team



ACADEMY BASKETBALL TEAM



SMITH and BUCHANAN

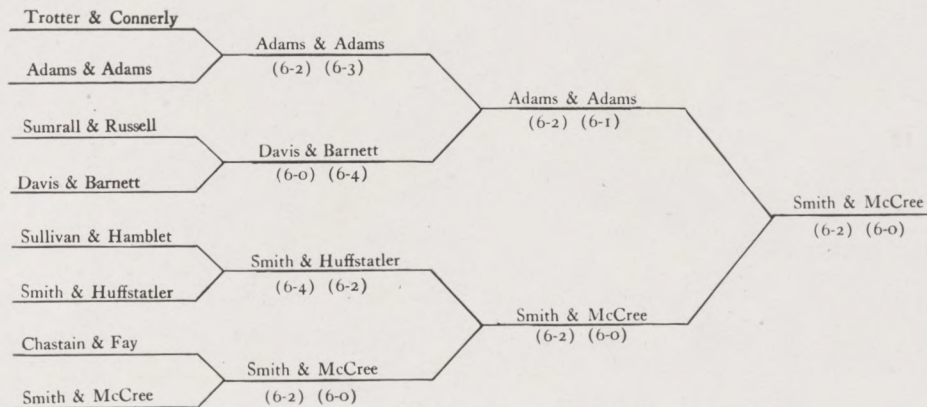


MISS
DEARMAN



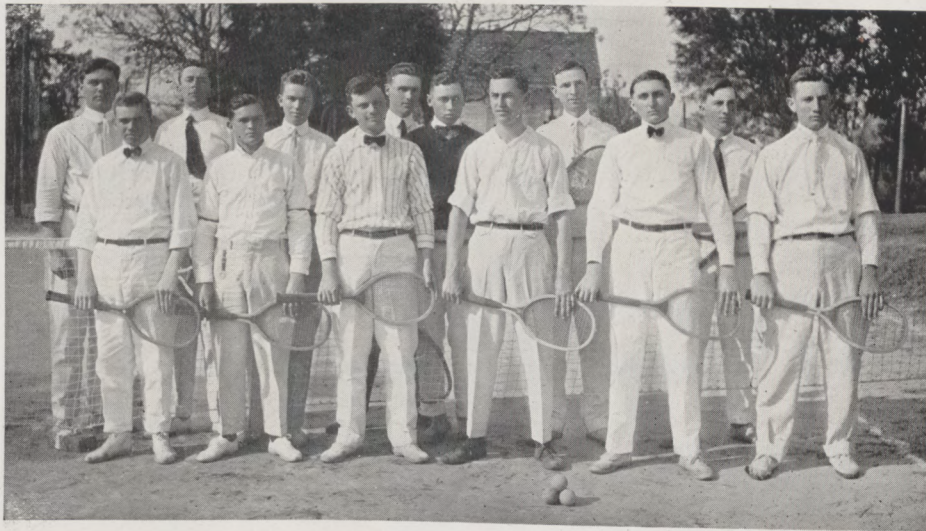
SMITH and McCREE

Tennis Doubles





Tennis Team



Buchanan
Chastain
Smith
Barnet
Adams
Sumrall

Russell
Fay
Davis
Puckett
Taylor
Patterson



TRACK



MISS BISHOP, Sponsor

MISS PIGFORD, Maid of Honour



MANAGER THOMAS
and
CAPTAIN HENNINGTON



Track Team



Anderson	Maples
McCoy	Martin
Loyd	Threlkeld
Williamson	Breland
Henderson	Wallace
Lee	Hennington
Thomas	Ulmer
Parks	Trotter
Hemeter	Lee





Freaks





BASE:BALL

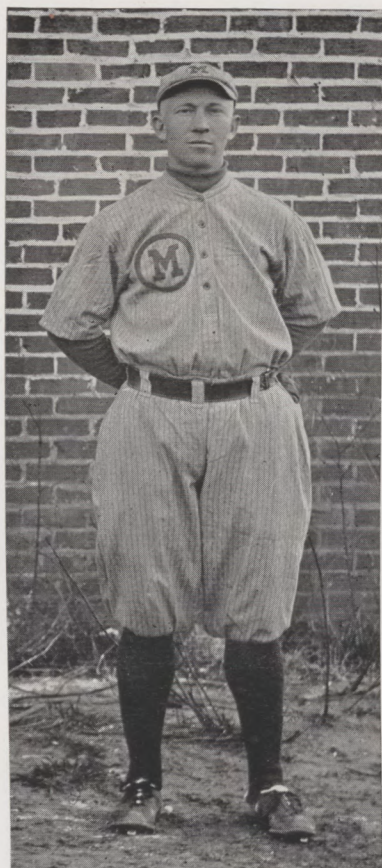
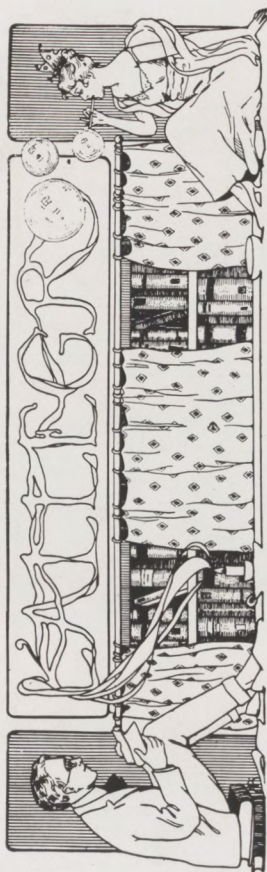


MISS GREEN, Sponsor

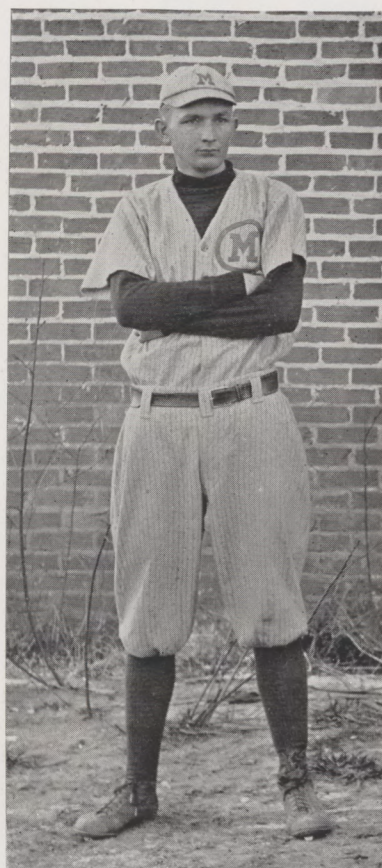
MISS TUCKER, Maid of Honour



STAPELTON, Assistant Coach



ANDERSON



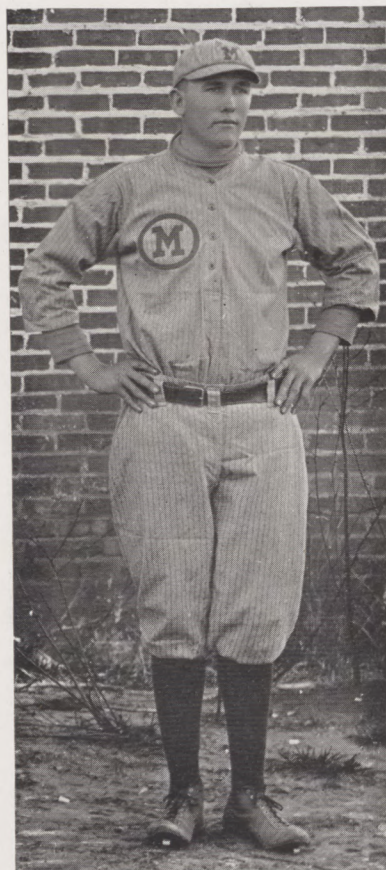
BIGGERS, Second Base



BUCHANAN, Third Base



CARTER, First Base

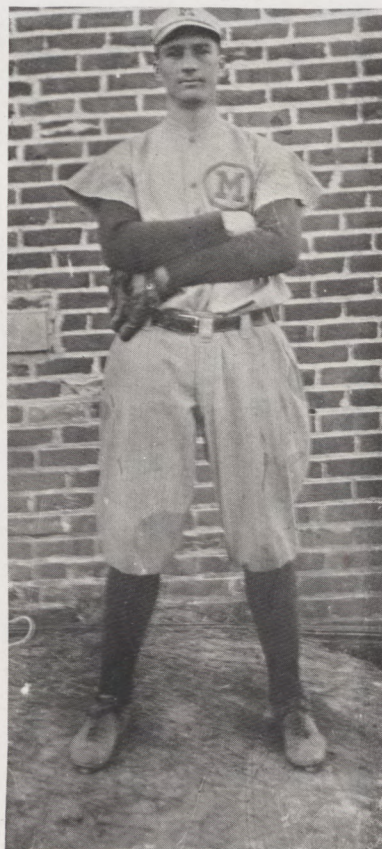


ESTES, Short Stop



GREEN, Pitcher

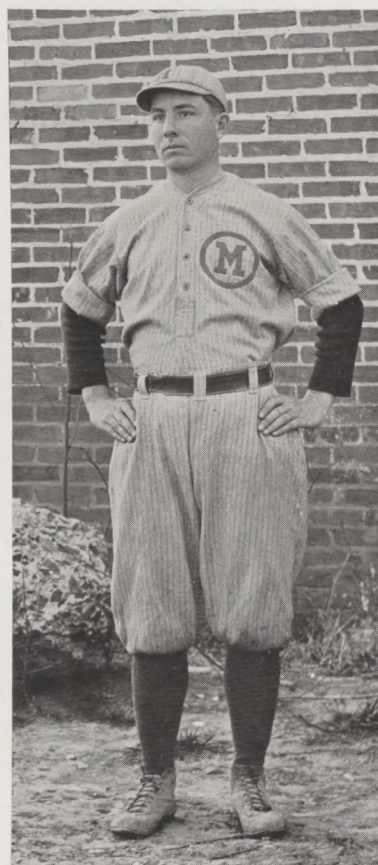




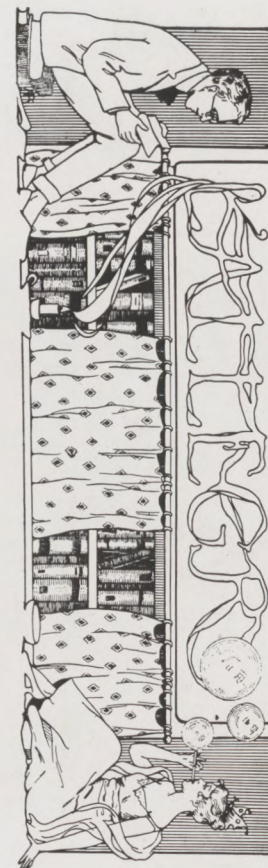
TURNER, Third Base



WALLACE, Pitcher

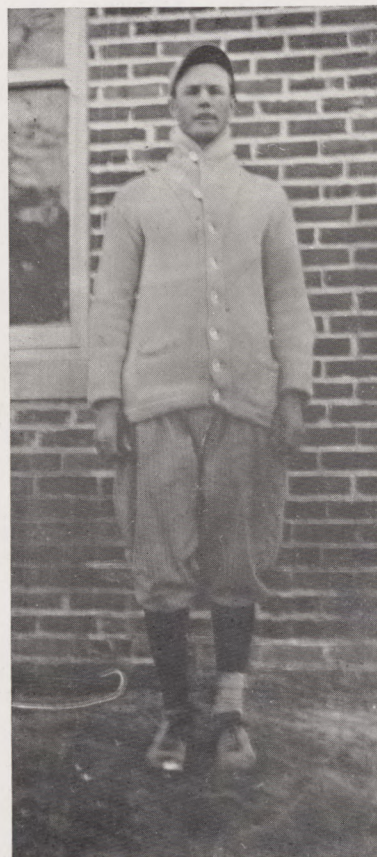


WILLIAMS, Mgr., Field





McCREE, Field



JONES, Pitcher



HATTOX, Capt., Pitcher





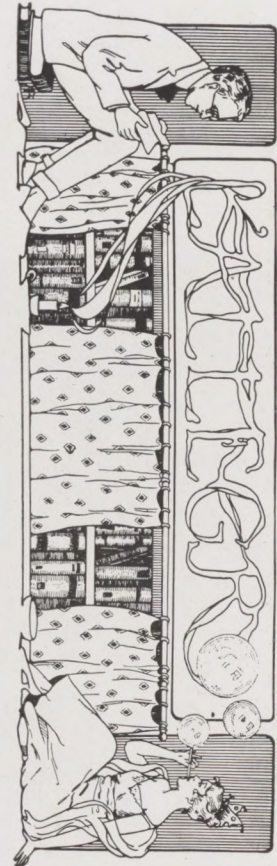
THOMPSON, Catcher



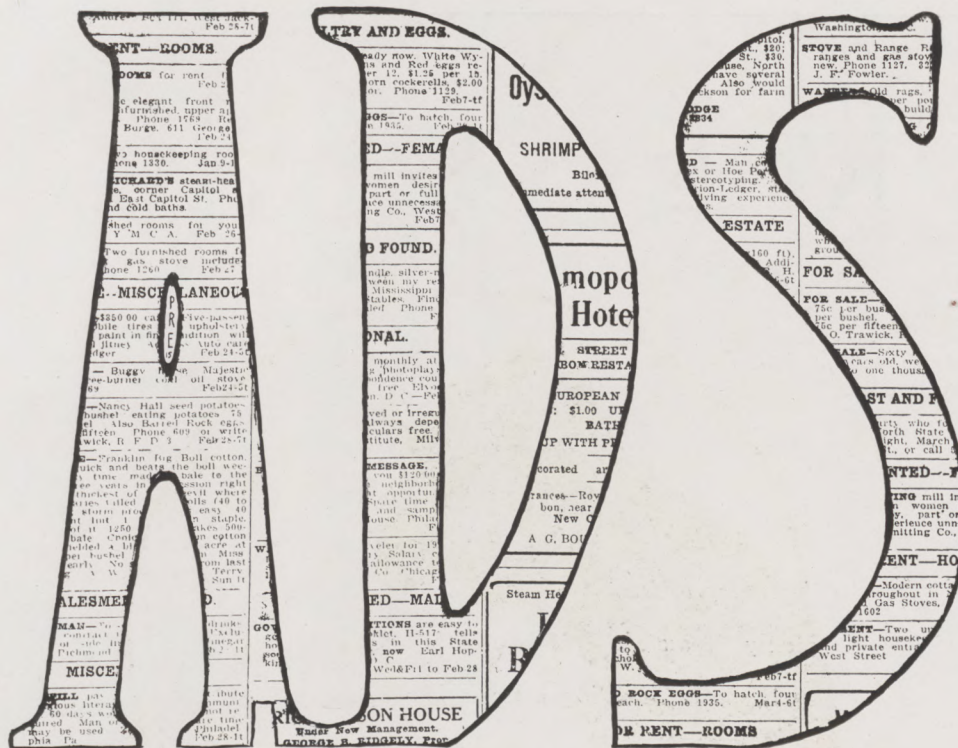
SMITH, Field



MASSEY, Field







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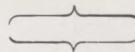
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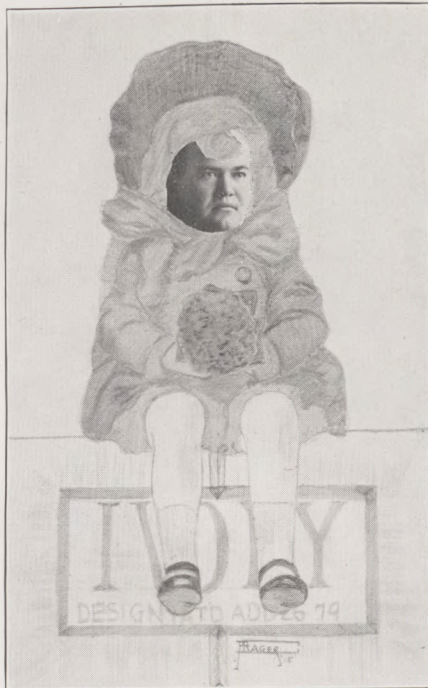
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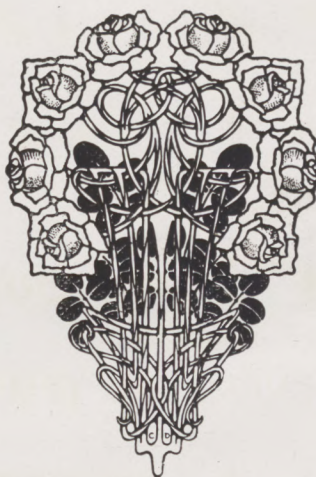
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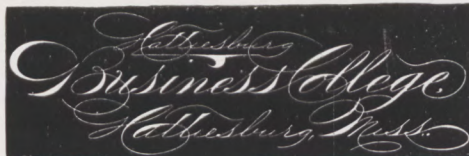
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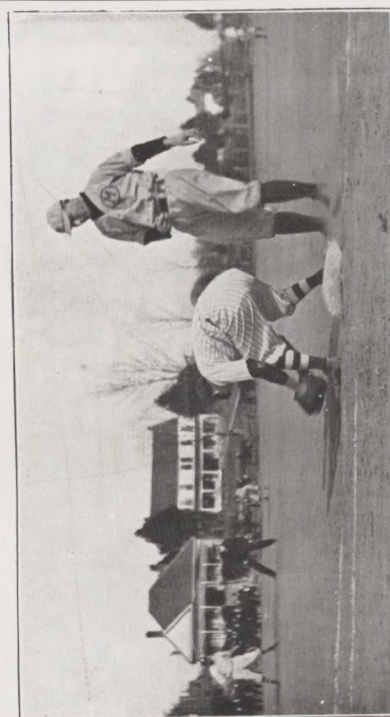
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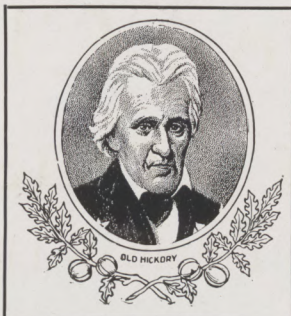
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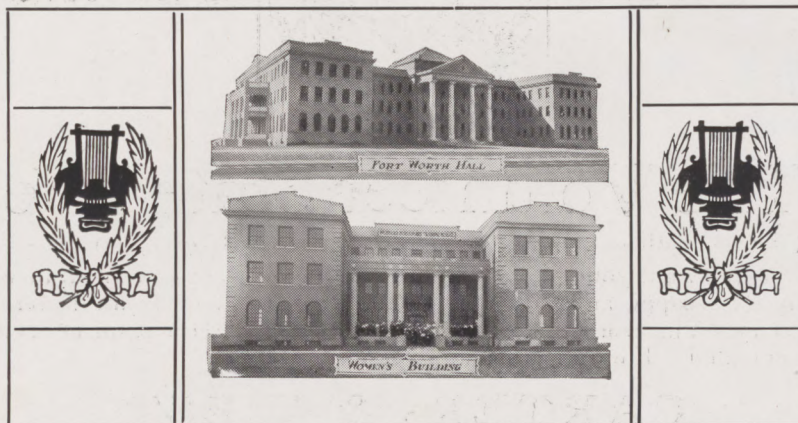
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